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An outspoken reference to the position at Canton characterisec an address of H.E. the Governor at the opening this morning of Lane, Crawford Ltd.'s new premises in Exchange, Build-Excellency said

that the Canton Government had not yet" realised that the first duty of a Government was to maintain law and order and had connived at organised piracy and brigandage in the provincial capital and allowed unlawful tyranny torced by the strike pickets on

the people of Canton. expectant throng shortly before Dunean, formerly Port Engineer. the arrival of His Excellency at the Exchange Building: Police lined the roudside. His Excellency W. Fitzmaurice. The scheme badgewas handed a key on arrival and the formal ceremony concluded been temporarily shelved on with the unlocking of the door necount of the unforeseen difficuland with the pulling of a cord ties which the Colony had been exchich released the drapings with facing in the last year.

which the lower portions of the

building were covered. In the attractive setting of the ('afe premises the ceremony con-Mercantile Marine: Mr. Lane, in cluded with toasts and speeches in whose mind the project of foundthe presence of a large gathering, ing the firm had originated, was His Excellency occupied the posi- master of a British trading vestion of honour supported by the sel in 1848 when the Colony of Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, Capt. Hongkong had only been in exist-H. B. L. Dowbiggin, Mr. B. R. ence seven years. Forster, Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, Mr. A. S. D. Cousland, Mr. F. M. Crawford, Mr. W. A. Eustice, Mr.

Directors' Welcome.

Mr. A. S. D. Cousland, in addressing the gathering as, follows, said: Your Excellency, Ladies and Gentlemen.—It is with great pleasure I have to thank Your Excellency for the honour mony of formally declaring these for so kindly joining us to-day.

The store that you, Sir, have ing favourably with any similar sound and secure.

enterprise in the East. tions of Hongkong.

our customers to enjoy a quiet permanent injury to the Colony. rest during their shopping.

showrooms will be complete. have been achieved.

visiting the different departments. could go on from strength to

The Governor's Speech. H.E. the Governor, addressing the gathering, referred to the fact the assembly to drink to the prosthat the firm whose re-opening in perity and success of Lane, larger premises they were observ- Crawford, which was done with ing, like so much else in Hong. enthusiasm. kong, owed its beginning to the

HARBOUR DREDGING.

HONGKONG.

SCHEME NOT SHELVED FOR

CERTAIN RECORDS TAKEN.

Yesterday, a correspondent, referring to the need for dredging in the harbour, mentioned Sir William Fitzmaurice's recommendations for duedging on systematic lines and jasked when the Movernment Intended putting any of his suggestions, into practice.

Upon enquiry, the "China Mail" works were put in hand. The need article? To the air being so humid stable." Defendant said he did not for extending such observations is mainly due the reason for our know it was required by law that over a considerable period in order leeling unbearably hot although the the licence should always be carthat the datas might apply to all temperature is normal. seasons of the year, was stressed."

It was pointed out to our representative that the Scheme of Port |" The streets are lined with an Development as submitted by Mr. J. involved certain changes in the original scheme as submitted by Sir i not been forgotten but had only

As was natural, Mr. Lane had

difficulty in getting stores for the ship and when he next went home he persuaded one of his friends. M. Manuk, and Mr. E. M. Ray-Mr. Crawford, to become partner in this firm." The two men established the firm of Lane, Crawford, Ltd. in 1850 in a matshed on the harbour front. From this small beginning it had grown to the dimensions those present were in

a position to observe to-day thanks to the foresight of the you have conferred upon this pioneers who founded it and the Company by being present this enterprise and integrity of their morning and performing the cere-successors in the business. The wave, it has now to be reported that away, was put into operation and premises open, and I have also to kong, continued His Excellency, have perished. rests on foundations such as these In Kowloon, a farmer has stated

spirit and the same" integrity the heat. just opened to the public, is one characterised the merchants of One-fifth of the cattle on the s.s. of which we are justly, proud, Hongkong our commercial stand- "Chung Hing" died during the and may be considered as comparing in the Far East would be voyage here (of a couple of days

But it is not merely as such only European bakery in Hong-cattle on board. On arrival here, capacity. This latter engine has that we claim your attention and kong and supplied the inhabitants the carcases of over 40 had to be been very considerably damaged interest to-day. The history of of the island and His Majesty's removed to the slaughter house to and it will be a long time before the firm of Lane, Crawford, Ltd., ships with most of their bread. be burned up at a charge of \$2 per it is in working order again. goes back to the very early days In more recent times (in the trou- head. of the Colony. Many of those bles of 1922-5) the same firm was Some of the pigs and poultry on present will remember that the mainly instrumental in keeping board the "Chung Hing" also Peak and higher levels are being 75th anniversary of its foundation up the supplies of bread and other perished but the dead animals and served by engines which, although was celebrated last year, and at necessities of life both in Hong- birds were thrown overboard. that time mention was made of its kong and the outports. Last growth from the humble matshed month, after the terrific rainon the sea front of 1850 to the storms, Lane, Crawford, Ltd., in piremises just cavated. To-day we spite of every obstable, continued see here further evidence of pro- to deliver bread and other necesgressive policy, so that by its sities as usual "(applause). For history and its present standing this they had received the thanks, Lane, Crawford's may confidently of the Peak Residents' Association be regarded as one of the institu- and he would like to take this op-

The many departments of the of his own appreciation. business are now assembled under . His "Excellency continued by one roof. By doing this we are congratulating Lane, Crawford able to offer greater facilities and on opening in their new and larger better service to our many premises at a time like this. This patrons, making shopping to them was proof, if proof were needed, the delight that it should be of the vitality of Hongkong and The room in which we are now the futility of attempts made by gathered, together with the ad- organised banditry and piracyjoining Lounge, will still further by an organisation misnamed the add to their comfort, and enable Canton Strike Committee-to do

Tyranny In Canton. Unfortunately we have not been Canton had not yet realised of the police and he was charged residents on the Peak and higher able to complete the fitting up of that the first duty of a Govern- with the theft of what was believed levels some of whom have writour various departments. The ment was to maintain law and to be a tool for cutting gold leaf. ten complaining of lack of supply, coal strike at Home has delayed a order and had connived at organ- When the man was brought be- and the request of the authorities considerable number of our show used piracy and brigandage in the fore the Central Magistrate this that supplies should be conserved cases, but these we expect to ar- provincial capital, allowing unlaw- morning, the police altered the will surely be acceded to in view rive in a few days. Then our ful tyranny forced by the strike charge to theft of an instrument for of the vital hearing of the pronickets on the Cantonese people: opening champagne bottles. Before closing, I would like to Whatever it hoped would result. This amendment came as a result consumers. add a word of appreciation of our other than in injury to itself and of inquiries made by the police at An advertisement incorporating staff, both Europeans and Chin- its subjects, he did not know but Messrs. Lane, Crawford, Ltd., to some of the above facts appears in ese; without their united and un- there was one thing it would cer- whom it was found the article be- our issue to-day.

stinted co-operation, and the tainly not result in, and that was longed. keenness and interest displayed, in permanent injury to Hongkong. Defendant explained that he the results of to-day could not So long as the spirit of such com- found the article in an old case left mercial pioneers as Mr. Lane and behind in the premises just vacated I will not detain you longer, Mr. Crawford continued to by that firm. He thought the Sir, but would ask you before animate the merchants of Hong- article was not wanted and for that leaving to further favour us by kong the Colony was safe and we reason retained it.

> strength. His Excellency then called on three weeks.

(Continued on Page 12.)

OUR HEAT WAVE.

FURTHER INFORMATION WANTED.

ABOUT HUMIDITY.

ITo the Editor of the" China Mail."1: record. Sweating even under a big having no rear light (\$3). was informed that since the report fan the reading of your article was made, records of tides and cer- gives little consolation. With all Tong was fined \$10, for failing to tain depths in the harbour had been deference may I suggest that you produce his driver's licence when taken and more would be as certain incorporate the humidity with your called upon to do so by a con-

Yours, etc.,

Hongkong," August 16.

LIVESTOCK PERISH ON STEAMER.

Animals: Die Off. . . .

Although official figures publish- was dismissed with a caution. ed in the "China Mail" yesterday point to there being no record heat

CHOLERA.

NEWSPAPER'S ALLEGA-TIONS REPEATED.

CHAPEI WATERWORKS

Shanghai, August 17. "N. C. Daily News" replies to the Chapeis Waterworks "Company's letter and repeats the charges contained in its leader of August 13 .--Reuter.

commercial greatness of Hong- in two separate instances livestock its trials were satisfactory.

and so long as the pioneering that four of his pigs succumbed to

(or so) from Kwong-chow-wan.

5TH TEST MATCH.

Full particulars about the Fifth Test Match will be found on page 9; also a report on the baseball visit.

THIEF'S EXCUSE.

THOUGHT, IT WAS NOT WANTED.

BOTTLE OPENER STOLEN.

A Chinese carrying a strange in- tanks. strument came under the attention This news will be welcome to

The excuse was not accepted and

defendant was sent to prison, for

TO-DAY'S DOLLAR.

TRAFFIC FINES. KOWLOON MOTORISTS IN

COURT.

CLEAR DRIVER'S SEAT.

Mr. Anthony Botelho, manager of Messrs, Botelho Bros., was Sir,-Thank you very much for fined this morning by Mr. J. H. B. Amusements, Ltd., has not been your informative article in your Nihill, at the Kowloon Magisvaluable issue of to-day. We are tracy, "for breaking, two traffic proceeded with, grateful to know why it should be offences. The first charge against hol; but it is het all the same. We him was for driving with two meeting was held after the anare still more grateful to know that ladies beside him on the front

> Mr. W. A. Bennett of Kowloon ried by the owner.

Mr. Curtiss of the Duro Moter holders). Garage "at Kowloon was charged." The convening notice was first with allowing an unlicensed per- read. son to drive a motor car. The! licence, this being obtained on sible to proceed to vote. the afternon of the day that they were summoned. Mr. Curtiss

PEAK WATER.

UNRESTRICTED SUPPLY FROM

TO MORROW.

WITH RESERVATIONS!

From to-morrow full supplies was :of water are to be available for "That the 8,000 Deferred consumers.

mantled at the time of the fall of altered accordingly." the boulder and certain parts of which had to be re-cast in consequence of their being carried

The Pokulam pumping house will therefore have two engines now in commission (both of which serve the Peak and higher levels). These are the engines which entirely served the needs of these districts up to two years ago when a further engine was in-In 1850 this firm , formed the There were over 200 head of stalled with a much greater

How to Help. It will thus be seen that the of sufficient capacity two years or so ago for supplying full needs, are not sufficient since the growth of population increased the de-

mand. "

Upon enquiry at the Water Office, the "China Mail" was informed that if residents restricted their consumption to 75 per cent. of what had been customary up to the time of the restricted supplies, it was thought possible to maintain a full and unrestricted supply in the pipes. If; however, consumers did not limit their consumption by eliminating the 25 per cent. either by cutting out waste and conserving consumption in other ways it would be necessary to cut off supplies, perhaps without notice, as there might be a serious drainage of

blem on the interests of the

GREAT FIRE. THREE FIREMEN INJURED

IN VANCOUVER. \$250,000 DAMAGE.

Vancouver, Aug. 16. Three firemen have been injur- felling a big tree. ed, and damage caused (estimat- Further evidence produced was ed at \$250,000), in a fire which a chopped off portion of a trunk destroyed the building and hous-forming part of a young, healthy ing of the Guttapercha Rubber tree. The closing rate of the dollar, Company, and the British-Ameri- A fine of \$50, or four weeks'

H.K. AMUSEMENTS.

SHARE REORGANISATION

MEETING.

ADJOURNED SINE DIE.

The proposal to reorganise the share-issue-of-the-Hongkong

A week ago, an extraordinary nual meeting, and an amendment we have not been inflicted with we seat (\$2); the second was for was proposed. The ultimate decision was an adjournment till today when there were present:-Mr. J. H. Backhouse (chair-

man), Mr. Lo Kan, Mr. R. E. Ost. Mr. J. M. Noronha and Mr. H. W. Ray (directors), Mr. C. S. Rosselet of (secretary) and Mr. H. H. Priestley, Mr. S. C. Tam and Mr. Wong Ping-sun (share-

Then Mr. Backhouse explained person in question was stated to that there was not a sufficient rebe the wife of the German Consul presentation present of the issued at Canton. Defendant argued share capital to obtain a 75 per that the lady had a learner's cent majority. It was not pos-

"In Future.—"

Consequently the meeting had to be adjourned sine die. Therefore the meeting will be called in the future when and if necessary, He regretted that the valuable time of those present" had been wasted.

The resolution put forward

the Peak and higher levels but Ordinary Shares of \$5 each and whether that supply will continue the 16,000 Preferred Ordinary or not depends entirely on the Shares of \$10 each in the Company be re-organised and con-Up to the present the authori- solidated into one clas of 20,000 ties have been dependent for Shares of \$10 each to be called maintaining the supply on the one ordinary shares and to rank as reengine which survived undam- gards dividend and capital pari aged the disaster at the Pokfulam passu and each share to confer pumping house. Over the week- one vote and that the Company's end the engine which was dis- Memorandum and Articles be

FAIR WEATHER.

OFFICIAL FORECAST THE TO-MORROW.

TYPHOON REPORTS.

Till noon to-morrow, the official weather forecast for all Hongkong districts is:-moderate south-west winds; fair.

Further intelligence about typhoons is contained in the Observatory report issued at 11.05 a.m. to-day, as follows:-

8.15 a.m., warning typhcon in Lat. 27 N., Long. 125 E., filling up, position uncertain.

The northern typhoon is now

north of Chefoo, moving northward.

The southern typhoon has filled Pressure has decreased considerably from N.E. China to N.E. Japan, moderately over central Japan and slightly from the Philippines to Guam. It has increased considerably over E. China, moderately over Formosa and S. China and slightly over the Loochoos. Meteorological readings at 6 a.m. to-day: Barometer 29.61, tempera-

FELLING TREES.

ture 83, humidity 86, wind S.S.W.

force 2; weather cloudy.

CHINESE CAUGHT AT MOUNT PARKER.

MAXIMUM PENALTY.

The maximum penalty allowed for the offence of damaging Government-planations was imposed on a Chinese by Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Evidence in the case was given by a European Sergeant, who said that he was on his rounds at Mount Parker and kept defendant under observation for about five minutes, in the course of which he completed the task of

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LATEST ADVICE.

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from those prevailing, say, in June minted rupees, at a subsequent last; but at that time the specula- period, the Bank might be forced to tors had an oversold gold position, re-purchase silver for coinage.

Road operators is enormous; the will not be a buyer of silver for and Shanghai gold dealers represent coinage purposes, at least cause and effect in one body. They considerable time to come. Il be have been dictating silver prices argument is correct, but it should without having found a rival. At Government has not been "buying the close of the week the specula- silver for seven or eight years and all currencies included.

In our last week's review we lower silver prices." showed that the amount of silver bars imported into Shanghai during Currency Commission are not in the first six months of 1926 exceeds favour of minting new gold coins 47,000, which is above the imports for circulations within India. of the entire years of either 1924 stead they suggest the tendering or 1925. The result is an unpre- upon request of gold bars in excedented abundance of silver funds | change for banknotes. This meain Shanghai, a condition wh' h sure is a copy from the regulations Suet tends to keep silver prices low. now in force in Great Britain, and

interest to record here the highest standard is existing, it is really so and lowest quotations for bar silver in theory only, as gold bars are far fine) since 1921:

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interesting news during the week At present they are in the mood of is the publication of the Royal In- increasing their position. But one dian Currency Commission's report. day, in the not too far distant Eels, Conger As anticipated in one of our pre- future, they will have to turn and fix and maintain the value of the the same time China and India have Frogs the Government will not permit forward delivery. One day the Gudgeon fluctuations wider than those per- "bears" will have to repurchase Herrings mitted by the gold point, i.e. not what they have sold short. below 1/5% or not above 1/6 3/16. The remarkably low exchange Labrus The meaning, and especially the values prevailing at present will Loach (Specially Authorised by Presidential direct effects on silver, of the new curtail imports into China and les- Lobsters Currency. Act have been miscons- sen the demand for gold currencies. Mackerel Authorised Capital \$60,000,000.00 Paid-up Capital\$18,278,600.00 Reserve Fund \$ 9,629,425.24

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most sallent features of the new. Act (which has not yet become law):

(a) It is erroneous to state that India is about to change from a silver standard to a gold standard. Already in 1893 India gave up her value of the rupee was then fixed Latest rubber dividend: United gold, or for one Indian gold Mohur. Redemption in gold was, however, The following sales of rubber not compulsory.

(b) In 1919, owing to the depreciation in the value of sterling, the rate was officially fixed at 2/s, per rupee, which means that 10 rupees were equal to £1 (official rate). (c) Conditions have since

changed radically," making (officially) equal to £1.

The offensive initiated by the in minted silver rupees and bar ness men do not take such a gloomy be another issue of notes which Shanghal gold dealers some 10 days, silver. In the same measure as view of the situation. They point will further lower their value. ago, and already referred to in our banknotes are popularised and re- out that as long as Manchuria is last. week's report, continued tained by the rural population, able to export coal, soya beans, unabated with renewed vigour and silver coins will flow back into the bean cake, bean oil, etc., and as readily be understood that busishowed no signs of slackening when treasury. It is true that the pro- long as the demand for these com- ness is seriously crippled. While the market closed on Saturday at portion of silver held at present modities continues, there will always the people are not actually at the almost instantly. Sold everywhere, noon. The success was entirely on by the treasury as reserve is very the side of the speculators; for they large; but the Currency Commisnot only succeeded in depressing I sion does not recommend either to the local exchange market-causing debase the silver rupee, or to melt low records, which probably that and sells the surplus stock as group did not anticipate to arrive builton. Therefore no immediate so fast-but also demoralising the effects will be produced on the

ample silver supplies, which were | (e)." The Currency "Commission weighing heavily con the world's recommends the establishment of a markets since early spring, it was | Central Reserve Bank, whose task nale do Credit, Banque de incessantly foretold abroad that it ought to be to reduce by stages there would be a large slump in the the silver reserve, provided that it price of the white metal. But that either exceeds 25 crores (1 crore== K :- Irving Bank Columbia depreciation did not produce itself [100 lakhs) of rupees, or 10 per as long as it was against the taste | cent. of the liabilities (whichever) of the Shanghai speculators. As is greater) by the tenth year after long as the latter maintained an its establishment. The meaning of oversold gold position, the silver this recommendation is that the new market remained steady, defying all Reserve Bank might by stages prophesies to the contrary. From deem "it expedient to dispose the moment the Shanghai gold gradually within 10 years of a pordealers took concerted action to tion of its silver reserve, provided Bullock depress the market, prices collapsed that it reaches a certain limit. and the world began to wonder This means that in case silver where silver prices are likely to rupees go into circulation to stop. All the arguments which are larger extent than at present, there suddenly found for the collapse are, will be no sales of silver by the more or less theory, for basic con- bank. It also means that in the ditions during the first week of event of sales having taken place August were not vitally different and there being a heavy demand for

> while now they are overbought. (f) It is being argued that in As so often pointed out in these view of the findings of the Currency reviews, the power of our Kiukiang Commission the Indian Government and yen parities for at least a year, not be overlooked that the Indian tors' overbought gold position has therefore been a factor with amounted to about 70 million yen, which silver producers have not reckoned. Consequently this point Pork Abundance of Silver in Shanghai. is valueless as a valid argument for

(g) The recommendations of the In this connection it will be of while they denote that the gold Veal in New York (per ounce troy, 0.999 too clunisy and too great in value to serve as currency.

(h) After considering these points it will become obvious that the findings of the Currency Commission have at best a sentimental influence on silver prices. Some Aspects of the Near Future.

Some of the following factors occur to the observer. The Chinese speculators-undoubtedly the most powerful factor-are over-By far the most important and bought for a considerable amount? vious reviews it is recommended to start selling gold currencies. At

trued by a large section of the On the other hand exports from Monk Fish It will therefore be per- China, which have been very slow Mullet missible briefly to touch upon the in coming this season, might Oysters possibly set in, encouraged by very Parrot Fish favourable exchange. Chinese Government gold loan Pike 花 班

obligations during August are Plaice moderate: They consist of: Old gold loans£148,000 Reorganisation loan .. 125,000 Railway loans 28,000 The Week's Business. The record of business done Rosch during the week is as follows:---

2 2/10% 2/9% U.S.\$ 701/2 Yen. 693/6 Gold bars 827.70 387.20 Bar silver 29% Cross Rates. It is especially the franc which Turbet calls for comment. About two Turtles, small, fr. water

ed £1; to-day the quotation was 160 pouring into the country, and so ing power is considerably lessened francs. The principal causes are the fear of a financial crash need and they will buy only bare necesto be found in the change of not be entertained. Until fengpiao saries. And not only that but they Government, the expectation of is stabilised the financial stringency buy for the moment. There is no obtaining foreign loans and the rise | will remain. Money will be tight | over spending and there is no in the official discount rate to 71/2 and credits difficult to establish. spending in advance. per cent. It is, however, too early No opportunity will offer for new to predict that the franc has found enterprises.

its new level. The yen has also improved within much lesser extent Japan herself.

THE FENGPIAO STALL

Business Crippied and Farmers Suffering.

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An Untenable Suggestion. . Marshal Chang Tso-lin holds the the gold exchange standard. The two weeks from 47% U.S.\$ to 47, monied interests to blame for the 5/8 U.S.\$. The main" lever for depression of the fengpiao, a conat 1s./4d." which means that 15 this rise was once more Kiukiang tention which on the face of it rupees were exchangable for £1 in Road, Shanghai (China), and to a obviously untenable. Each fresh depresses the value of the loca. currency, and the people who suffer most are the unfortunate farmers and dealers. When the farmer disposes of his harvest and obtains in "American phraseology

money" in exchange he immediately converts it into fengpiao. posing he converted last year re-valuation necessary. The result drops in fengpiao there has natural. the rate of two to one the fengpiao is the present recommendation, fix- ly been much discussion as "to which he has left have depreciated ing the value of the rupee at 1s/6d. whether this slide, will continue about 200 per cent. This year of which means that 13,333 rupees are and its probable effect upon busi- course he may change his yen at ness. Some people are already a rate of six to one, but very pro-(d) Part of the metallic reserve comparing; the decline with the bably after he has converted his yen against India's bank note issue is fall of the rouble, but foreign busi- into the local currency there will Crippled Business.

In such a state of affairs it can

weeks ago nearly 250 france equall- be a stream a gold and silver yen stage of starvation their purchas-

Of course if the Marshal were to discontinue the issue of fresh notes, if he were to withdraw from the present campaign, if he were to reduce his armies and armament. and if he were to cease from at-p tempting to carrying the burden of China-to none of which is he'likely issue of this paper money naturally to agree—he could soon put the administration of Manchuria on the sound footing that it was two years ago. .. With a revenue of \$40,000,000 a year from the Three Provinces he could redeem fengpiao in about six years and then all would be well. But alas, the Marshal is not thinking along these lines, and no one can foretell how long the present policy of muddling is going to last. -"N. C. Daily News."

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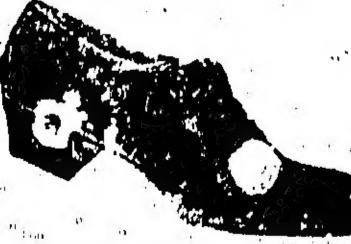
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boot, but this, fashion judiciously coremony, we abhor it, JIAROLD T. CREASY. more adopted Russian a costume - more time in wardrobes. Ibut the fashion coincided with You recall those Varcity groups and it was to counteract the sun's led in their county towns. For me

projecting green shade." . "...

said an old stager. ... utility has dictated their form and glisten the eyes of Savile Row. cariations, and has done so with

When Men Powdered.

officer in the Guardi was relevant matter, we were threatened on parade with arrest

Small wonder then that even in 1813 the fashionable coiffeur of St James's Street, Rowland (who invented Macassar oil), built up great fortune. Even a haircut cost five shillings. History repeats itself. The end of every great war brings in an era of economy and

Powdering, because of its expense and waste of time; became démodé, and powdering closets were released for purposes, more utilitarian, and from that day for-

ward economy and comfort began to be the keynotes of male costume. The Splendour of d'Orsay. No one, I suppose, spent more time, and money, on dress than d'Orsay; yet in that famous print. " Hyde Park in 1834," you see him very sensibly attired in a costume suitable alike for walking or riding. From top to toe he was ex-

quisitely but serviceably dressed. His top hat, tapering slightly from the base, was and would still be regarded as an admirable "allweather sports mode." His glorious spiral stock in black satin was comfortable as well as graceful! His rolling chocolatecoloured tail-coat was no doubt the

glass of fashion, but it was supremely serviceable besides -great coat and waterproof and apron all in one.

. His strapped trousers had all the elegance of knee-breeches and silk stockings, but all the convenience of Jodhpurs as well. Yet in what imperceptible details he differed from the buck of Almack's in Waterloo year!

The Collar Emerges. How little his costume varied from that of Lord Yarmouth or part of its crown, a limp white line Greenwich). of linen had emerged above the Date. stock (forerunner of our collar), the tail-coat had grown longer and fuller, casting before it the shadow

of our frock-coat. There can be nothing very ridiculous about that frock-coat since it is still adopted as the most utilitarian wear by the most strenuous corps of fighting men in the world—the Foreign Legion.

Lord Yarmouth still showed his trousers strapped below his boots, but the base of the trousers has widened to more modern dimen-

1844 and 1926. If you glance at a print of Ascot Racecourse in the year 1844, you will see how astonishingly small has been the change in men's ceremonial dress in eighty years thing): "How did you like the stomach and bowels and infantile Place the buck of '44 beside the barcarolle at the musicale last cholera may be quickly controlled and buck of 1926 and he would excite night? no more than the most passing in-

His Boots are admirable and uh-

exceptionable. His trousers appear to lack creases, but otherwise are well fitting. His morning coat buttons rather higher than ours. buttons over a waisteout, not quite en severely sober as our favourite pearl grey, but not noticeably out of place on the joune premier in a moderno musical comedy. "

The spiral stock had already in the devil his due, the dictates of 1844 succumbed to the collar. fashion are not quite so silly as single collar worn rather high up we sometimes like to pretend. Even the chin, and the cravat was worn in the case of women, the exigen- either like a modern stock or in the cies of the day's sport, transport, form of a rather flowing "an etc., play and always have played artistic bow tie. Both these fasha much larger part in deciding ions may be seen to-day in Buck' what those fashions'should be than Club or High-brow Chelsen. . His stop hat is slightly higher than nurs It is, at any rate, true that wh " and tapers to the top very slight) ther it be utility or sentiment that Such hats were worn at Ascot this

· Ceremonial Dress.

The chief difference between na 'No doubt the retreat from and our grandfathers in the mat-Moscow gave our great-grand- | ter of ceremonial dress is not in mothers the idea of the Polish the shape of character of "the gar-Witzehoura, and the fur-edged ments, but in the practice of wear-Russian mantle and fur-topped ing them. Our grandfathers loved! coincided with a crage for skating, grandfathers welcomed full-dress After the passage of 100 years or parades, we carry out our socia so, the Russians wrote another page, duties in fatigue dress. The in history, and our women once clothes remain the same, but pass

isome particularly wet aprings and of your funcles in the 'eighties twinters, and the Russian boot Shave the stubble and down from proved a blessing -- in disguise, their chins and cheeks, and bend When George HI, discovered Wey- downwards the tips of their collars, amouth and Fforizel invented and you have a modern group of Prighton the seaside habit began, blameless young rentlemen, tailor

onizhben rathere than primarily to I still go hacking in a pair of my STAR FILIPINO dazzle mankind, that women intro-grandfather's strapped trousers, in duced the straw bonnet with its schich hearode up to his work in Whitehall daily from Hendon. But all this is but empty prefude stabling his horse at the Golden The subject of woman's wear is far Cross by Charing in the hungry too big and concentious for modiforties. Listill wear a cont of his for very special shooting expedi-I am concerned with male fash- tions. Its amenities would delight ions, and aim at proving that Colonel Hawker and its fabric make meat cities and many millions of

> . When they come to write the his-si purvellous economy of effort and tory of male fashions in dress, they -ballocation in the last 160 and the second with a second of intestill these come to the time when William IV. The early years of the nineteenth succeeded his handsome brother, account for millions of people, at! century were sad times for young and then for a hundred years, and of the same race and type, and men of fashion-with thin purses. I daresay longer, they will be hard civilisation aspread over such a Gronow relates " how a young put to it to add an honest page of large area?

Men ceased in that period to by the Duke of Cambridge because wear stars and orders on morning his hair was insufficiently powder, dress. (Not forty years ago the ed; how powdering the hair was eighth Duke of Beaufort attended necessary twice a day in the season his grandson's christening in (at the cost of a guinea!) and every frock coat, brown boots, and the dinner in Mayfair cost him ano- star of his order of chivalry other guinea at least in tips to That is about the sum of male the zervants In Pope's day, a din- fashion changes in the last 100, ner in Mayfair, cost five guineas in years. Quite a consoling reflection 'isn't it-for all but the tailor!



Patrick Cardinal O'Donnell of Ireland, a delegate to the Eucharistic Congress.

SUN'S PHASES.

Calendar for August.

Sunrise and Sunset in Hongkong many similar roads in Central Lord Alvanley, depicted ten years for August, 1926. (Standard Time America. But we do not. later! The top hat was shorn of of the 120th Meridian, East of "Again, is it likely that a people Sunrise Sunset

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ments, Mr. Cleff."-Life.

MAYA SECRETS.

A GIANT NATURAL. CATHEDRAL.

TENTIMES THE SIZE OF ST, PAUL'S.

Dr. Gann, the discoverer of two ruined cities in Yucatan, the intropid traveller in Mexico, British I Honduras, and Guntemala, arrived in London in mail week.

It' had been expected that be would travel via Jamaica, but owing to the hite of a fly and the contracting of leishmaniasis, Dr Cana found it necessary to'go up to New Orleans for specialist medical affection. He subsequently crosscoi the Atlantic from Montreal.

On being asked what was the most picture-que discovery he had made, Dr. Gann characteristically replied that it was something he "had "sensed," but had not seen in its entirety.' It was in the vast unexplored cayern of Leiten.

"I had seen." said Dr. Gann "heroic figures, nearly double life size, carved in the walls. Then ! saw, stretching before me, an enormous chamber of which my electric torch only revealed a part. From roof to ceiling great stalactites stood like columns. That, underground chamber was like the move of St. Paul's Cathedral, but ten times its size. I have seen nothing more imposing."

Reply to Critics.

With regard to the criticisms of the theories which he has evolved as a result of his discoveries, Dr.

"I wish to reply to the assumt tion that the Maya civilisation came agross, the Pacific Ocean from. South-eastern Asia...

"Let us take the obvious objections first. There were many the Maya living in "Central America before the beginning of the Christian era." Even if we assume that some boats or cances did. leross the Pacific, how would that

"It is suggested that the Maya neulptures of the elephant-god are proof of their Asiatic origin, bea cause there are no elephants in America. But although" the ele-Phant is not known there, the tapu which has a rudimentary trunk. a native of the country, and I have no doubt that the so-called elephants' heads are really meant to represent tapirs. .1 found one 'mask' in 'which this' point was

made quite clear: Exodus from Asia.

"It is quite probable that the Maya did originally come from Asia. But if they did they must think, have come overland, when the two continents were not separ ated by the Behring Straits.

"I think that all the evidence Auction available is in favour of the theory that the Maya civilisation was an WEDNESDAY, the 18th Aug. 1926, autochthonous civilisation. Mayns appear To have descended from a people which, in archaic at their Sales Room, Duddell Street. times, inhabited the highlands from Mexico to Peru. They came down to the more fertile lowland's, and coveloped their civilisation there

during pro-Christian ages. Indians known as the Huasteca, Ornaments, Large Carpets, Rugs, who speak a language closely allied etc., etc. to that of the Maya. They have Maya civilisation. This, surely, suggests that the Maya came from the highlands, left their language on their route, and developed their civilisation after reaching the low-

The Giant Causeway. " My discovery of the great stone

causeway between Coba supporting the theory of the Tables. Toilet Crockery, etc., etc. Asiatic origin of this civilisation. because such roads are common in Eastern Asia. But to me such arguments seem illogical. If these roads were frequently built in Asia. and the people, who made them came from Asia, we ought to find

coming" from Asia would have forgotten the wheel, which the Mayn never utilised, or the use of milchanimals, with which the Asiatics were familiar, but the Maya never used?

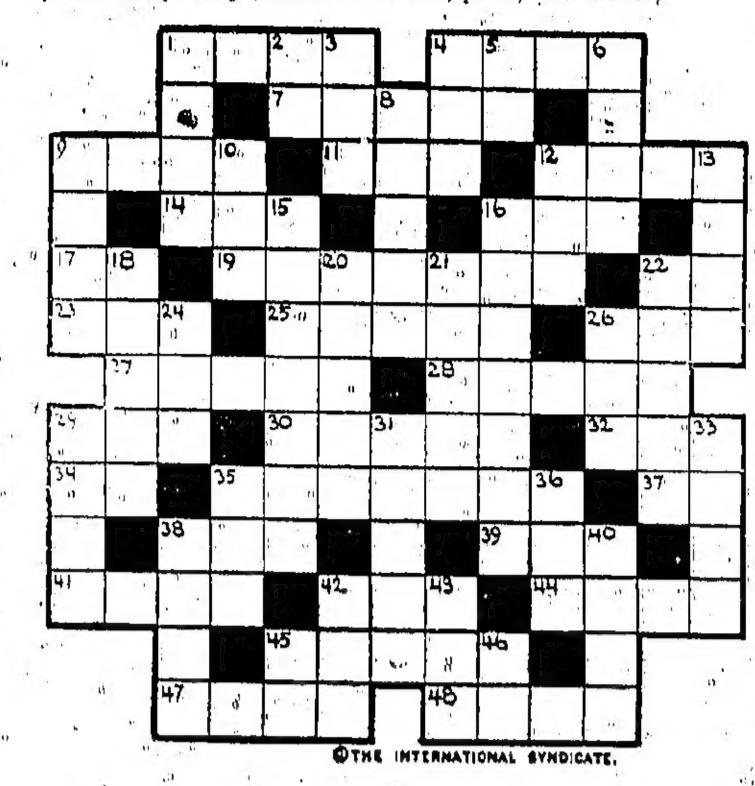
Rev. J. R. Coates left on the 10th instant for England by way of Suez. While at Kuling he was the guest of Mrs. Arnold Foster, Mr. Coates, at Dr. Hodgkins' invitation, came from Cardiff, Wales, especially for the summer conferences at Mokanshan and Kuling.

THEIR SECOND SUMMER THE HARDEST. MEETHING and hot weather make

J. their second summer a trying time Music Critic (to sweet young for little ones. Summer disorder of auffering relieved by Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoes Remedy. Easy to take "I didn't stay for the refresh- in a little sweetened water. Always relieves. For sale everywhere.

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HORIZONTAL HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 1-Put to flight 38-Boy 39-Amount 4-Cluster of thickened leaves grow ing underground and water 42-Not many 7-Attitudes 41-The one fellowing 9-Marine vertebrate 45-Danger 1-Article 47-Prod 48-Converse 16-Male ohlid 1-Extraordinary 19-Fatched hasto 23-Light vehicle 2-Heavenwards 3-A little child: 4-An-Insect 28-Prohibit 27-Young sheep 6-Favor 28-Spring flower 29-Small barrol 30-Commence

12-Bump

14-Ple

17mFrom

22-Exist

25-Rage

34-Exists

35-Betokens

32—The highest point

37-Not'ln any wise.

. VERTICAL (Cont.) 12-An lota 13-At that time 41-A mixture of spirits 15-Saized 16-Places of peculiar

sanctity 18-11sts. 20-Attack 21-Very cool (poet.) 22-Broakfast dish 24-To throttle 26-Winged mammal 29-Ruler of a kingdom 31-Donor 33-Rhymor 35-- Back

36-Heavenly body 38-Lengthy 5-Personal pronoun 40-Humble 8-Slight upward move. 42-Offered food to 43-One clover at ment of the repartee shoulders 45-The Keystone Stat 9-To whip 0-Projection at the aide of a fireplace 45-Exciamation

"These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both? (The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will

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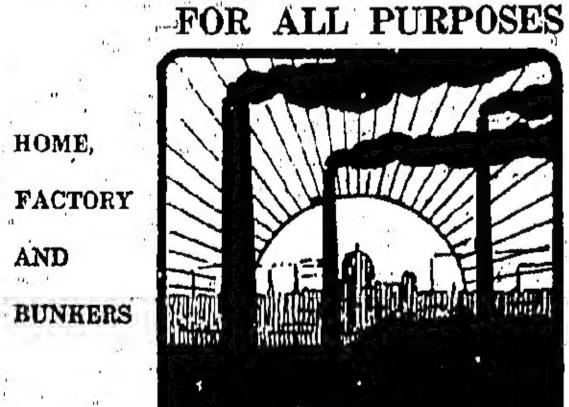
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brought the first, or one of the 15" at 9 a.m. with the outward first, shipments of chilled meat English Mails, and is due here onfrom the Argentine. This are August 19 at about 8 a.m. rived chilled, but had other de- The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress" fects. According to records of Canada" arrived at Yokohama yesnumbers published, in 1900 2,300 terday at 8 a.m. left Yokohania quarters were carried, and in 1925, 5,280,406 guarters, or 180 tons as against 411,700 tons respectively.

enormously developed as from Mails, and is due here on Septem-1890 with 75 vessels, and in 1925 ber 6. there were 337 vessels, giving 5.180,000 cubic feet and 71,766,-300 cubic feet respectively.

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> yesterday at 6 p.m. and is due at depth moulded 36ft, 6in. Hongkong on August 22.

stages of the work is minimised provided between Nos. 3 and precautions have been faithfully cargo compartments. carried out, above suspicion.

The next link in the chain of ducer and the overseas market is Nos. 6 and 7 main tanks, is extendthe ship, which, besides carrying ed to the upper deck. There is the precious cargo some 6,400 athwart-ship oil fuel bunker aft. miles, and incidentally through and also a large fuel tank is arthe tropics, has also to maintain ranged at fore end of vessel bea constant temperature in her tween forehold and forward coffer-Woold chambers and deliver her dam, these compartments are fitted three or four thousand tons of with the usual heating coil. Double meat in the same condition as received. She undergoes a meticul- boilers and under engines for either i ous preparation before commencing to load her cargo. The chambers in which her meat will be carried are first thoroughly. cleaned, after which cooling operations are commenced, the temperature being reduced to about, 24 deg. or 25 deg. Fah., which is lower than the temperature of the chilled meat to be shipped. While being cooled down each ochamber, should be sterlised with some non-odorous and effective disinfectant, which will destroy any mould a spores, fungus, bacteria, etc., which may have survived the cleaning process. These precautionary measures are very essential, for if the meat is received into chamber which is absolutely clean and the atmosphere of which is pure, the conditions are certainly favourable to the shipment reaching its destination in the best possible condition.

The loading completed, and the

the best results, and should be adopted on all chilled meat car- ting machinery and large cold store ference to the open circuit system, in poop space. The next step in the preparation as the former is more effective in Two horizontal duplex cargo of the meat for its ocean journey its working, ensures better control cil pumps of Hayward Tyler of brine temperatures and lends make of 500 tons per hour itself to the easy application of a capacity are provided, and simple type of flow-meter which so arranged that they will each circuit and indicates any to any other and also deliver simul-

London Docks' Example. ket value of the meat may be tion of chilled meat as practised filling after bunkers, and a similar affected. Then comes the work in our home ports. In many size pump for transferring, etc., oil of transferring the meat to the cases they are in strong contrast fuel in after bunker is also providhold of the waiting ship. The to the care and attention bestow- ed. One horizontal duplex ballast maintenance of a practically in- ed upon it by the producer and pump is also fitted to draw from variable temperature from the the shipowner. Man-handling is ballast tank, fore tank, and sea frigorifico to the ship is a sine still rife, both in removing meat and discharge overboard and, on qua non of success. A temporary from the ship and loading it into deck. efforts of the shipowner are Wilson-Cross. jeopardised. The latter spares no expense to ensure that his vehicle of transportation thoroughly equipped for the task entrusted it. Why should not the

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Her cargo compartments consist of nine main cargo tanks "subproximate to the condition of an divided by a continuous longituexact science. Nothing is left to dinal oil-tight bulkhead extending chance, man-handling in the later to the upper deck; a cofferdam is and the chilled meat presented for cargo tanks; cofferdams are also shipment should be, if the various farranged at the after ands of the Freight and Express:

Summer tanks are provided on each side in way of main all tanks. communication between the pro- The pump room, situated between Thottom tanks are arranged under feed or ballast water, and a ballast tank is also provided under the forehold. The bridge space will be ditted out with steel store rooms and

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registers the brine flow through pump from any oil compartment their temperature gradually re- choke or leakage which may arise. taneously to connections on deck through separate discharge pipes. In conclusion I would like to One duplex horizontal oil transfer say a few words concerning the Jump of Haywood Tyler make will methods of handling and distribu- be fitted in forward pumproom for

failure such as the exposure of railway cars or road vehicles. The fresh water tanks of 25 tons the chilled meat to the warm ex- This is an objectionable feature, capacity each will be fitted in poop ternal atmosphere, causes a preci- which, it is only fair to point out, space. The deck machinery conpitation of moisture favourable is being dealt with in some of sists of steam and hand windlass, to the creation of mould spores, the London docks, specially equip- three steam winches of large size. which, under congenial condi- ped for the discharge of chilled a Brown Bros. combined steam and tions, may develop very rapidly meat. Then, in the case of river hand tiller, the engine being conand thus effect untold damage. barges, railway waggons and road trolled by the Sperry Gyro system Thus it will be seen that the vehicles used for meat transport, as well as by a telemotor operated various phases of preparation ap- the insulation is often imperfect, from wheelhouse. A mechanical and pre-cooling seldom is or can control is also fitted on after boat be used, with the result that the deck. " On the vessel leaving the work of preparation and the ways she was christened by Mrs.

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London via Panama Canal.

| | KIDDERPORE | 5,334 | 17th Aug. | Shunghai, Moji and Kobe |
|---|--------------|--------|----------------------|--|
| | MALWA . | 10,941 | 4 p.m. 19th Aug. | Shanghai, Moji and Kobe |
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| • | SANTHIA | 7,754 | 23rd Aug. | Shanghal, Moji and Kobe |
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| • | NELLORE | 6,853 | | Shanghai, Moji and Kobe |
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| | ST. ALBANS | 9,005 | man 1 de 1 de 1 de 1 | Moji, Kobe, Osaka and Yokohama |
| | | 4,500 | 7th Sept. | |
| | TALAMBA | 8,018 | 10th Sept. | Shanghai and Kobe |
| | MOREA | 10,918 | 16th Sept. | Shanghai, Moji and Kobe |
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| | ARAFURA | 8,000 | 5th Oct. | Moji, Kobe, Osaka and Yokohama |
| | MANTUA | 10,902 | 16th Oct. | Shanghai, Moji and Kobe |
| | KARMALA . | 9,128 | 29th Oct. | Shanghai, Moji and Kobe |
| | DEVANHA | 8,155 | 30th Oct. | Shanghai and Kobe |
| | TANDA (| 6,956 | 2nd Nov. | Moji, Kobe, Osaka and Yokohama |
| | MACEDONIA | 11,089 | 13th Nov. | Shanghai, Moji and Kobe |
| | KHIVA | 9,135" | | Shanghai, Moji & Kobe |
| | DELTA | 8,097 | 27th Nov. | Shanghai, Moji and Kobe |
| | ST, ALBANS | 4,500 | 7th Dec. | Moji, Kobe, Osaka and Yokohama |
| | MALWA | 10,941 | 10th Dec. | Shanghai, Moji and Kobe |
| | KALYAN" | 9,114 | 24th Dec. | Shanghai, Moji and Kobe |
| | ARAFURA | 8,000 | 4th Jan. | Moji, Kobe, Osaka and Yokohama |
| | MOREA | 19,918 | 7th Jan. | Shanghai, Moji & Kobe |
| | KASHGAR | 9,005 | 21st Jan. | Shanghai, Moji & Kobe |
| | MANTUA | 10,902 | " 4th, Febr | . Shanghai, Moji and Kobe |
| | TANDA | 3,959 | 8th Feb. | Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama |
| | MONGOLIA | 18,504 | 17th Feb. | Shanghai, Moji and Kobe |
| 4 | MACEDONIA | 11,120 | 4th March | Shanghai, Moji and Kobe |
| | ST. ALBANS | 4,500 | 8th March | Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama |
| | KARMALA | 9,128 | 18th March | Shanghai, Moji & Kobe |
| | MALWA | 10,980 | 1st April | Shanghai, Moji & Kobe |
| | ARAFURA | 8.000 | . 5th April | Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama |

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FRENCH MAIL PASSENGERS ARRIVE.

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Passengers for the Far East by the French Mail s.s. "Fontaine-'Amazone" of the same line.

on the "Fontainebleau," in the Red Sea, were published some days ago in the "China Mail." Mr. O'Toole, of the Shanghai and to-day comprised:-Police Force, is one of the passen-

gers on board.

LOCAL SHIPPING.

TO-DAY'S ARRIVALS AND ULEARANCES.

THE MORNING LIST.

This morning, the following sea-going arrivals at Hongkon;

were reported:from Hamburg, Singapore; Eank Livingston, and Co. Line.

New Mathilde (842) Br., from Haiphong; Yik Tai. Pres. Hayes (6195) Am., from Boston, Shanghai; Dollar Line. Song Bo "(720) Fr., from Hai-

phong; M.M. Batavia, Balikpapan; J.C.J.L. Departures,

"For Amoy: Hong Ilwa, Takada, For Kwong-chow-wan; Sun Korg. | ports).

For Shanghai: Yuensang. Clearance.

For Quinhon: Phranang. For Amoy: Haiyang. For "Manila": Pres. Hayes.

HARBOUR OFFENCES. and passengers.

\$75 FOR FORGETTING A DATE!

For forgetting a date—as admitted — the master of steam launch "Yiu Cheong" fined \$75 at the Marine Court Canal, on her return trip. this morning.

Legally he was charged, with ly defendant's launch had been ese ports to-morrow at noon. licensed. The certificate had extween the city and Shaukiwan liner "General Metzinger" is ex-(eastern ferry), hence the excuse pected to arrive to-morrow mornabout forgetting the date.

lights a trading junk master was for her return trip to Marseilles The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and fined \$10.

SHIPS IN PORT.

| | 1 | - | |
|---|-----|---|----------------------|
| 1 | ing | At 9 a.m. yesterday the numbers of vessels | e follow- were in |
| | por | -t: | |
| | * > | British | 21 |
| | | American | 1 |
| | 9.0 | Panama | 1 |
| | | German | - 1 |
| | | Norwegian | a 1 % |
| | | Japanese | 6 |
| | | Clindre | |
| | | Dutch | |
| | | Portuguese | 2 |
| J | | French | 1. |
| - | | | |
| Į | | Total | 51 |

SHIPPING NOTES.

DUTCH BOAT MEETS A TYPHOON.

TO-DAY'S' ARRIVALS.

Batavia, and Balikpapan, the yesterday were:bleau" have now arrived by the J.C.J.L. s.s. "Tjitaroem" (now in port) met a typhoon. No details manager for the Hongkong and Full particulars about the fire are given in the report.

arrived in Hongkong overnight Lever Bros. Ltd., Hongkong.

of rice and general cargo from States. Miss Yates has been Bangkok,

a new caller. "Mingsang," with 759 tons of Mr. B. C. Lee, connected with general cargo, and passengers,

from Haiphong. tons from Saigon.

Bombay and Singapore. "Benvraikie," 700 tons of gen- pleasure. eral cargo from Leith and Singa-

transit).

Tanker - Astrow,' brought no cargo, Standard Oil Co.'s wharf at cargo and livestock from Kwong- at Hongkong.

chow-wan. (Note: figures given above do France, a retired business man. not include cargo for further

The s.s. "Mishima Maru" of the N.Y.K., which was scheduled to make port to day, will not harrive to-morrow morning, according to the advice received by the local office. She will be despatched for Australia via Manila on August 19, with cargo

The round-the-world liner "President Hayes." which grived yesterday afternoon with cargo and passengers, left at 8.00 a.m. to-day, ahead of her schedule the time. She is bound for New York, via Manila and the Suez

With 5,500 tons of general using his launch as a passenger cargo for Japan and 790 tons for ferry while (a) it was unlicensed Hongkong, the sis. "Penang as such and (b) it had not been | Maru" arrived in port this mornsurveyed as such. The fines were ing from Calcutta via Singapore. \$25 and \$50 respectively. Former- | She will be despatched for Japan-

ing from Yokohama via Shang- the Goods have left the Godowns, For not exhibiting, regulation hai, and will clear on August 19, via the Suez Canal.

YANGTZE TRAGEDY.

0 DEATHS FROM BURNING & DROWNING IN STR. FIRE.

Hankow, August 10, There have been 50 deaths," all Chinese, from burning and drowning, as a result of a fire which broke out on the s.s. "Taiyuen Maru" on August 7, below Chenglingchi.

The monatary loss on the vessel and cargo is in the neighbourhood of \$500,000, which is largely covered by insurance.—Reuter.

ARRIVED HERE.

PASSENGERS ON "PRES.

· Among the passengers, for Hongkong, on board the Dollar On the voyage here from Line "President Hayes," arrived

Mr. J. H. Suckling, general Shanghai Hotels at Shanghai.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ross; Ocean going tonnage which Mr. Ross is manager of Messrs. Miss Helen Eva Yates, a popu-

"Kwangchow," with 1,452 tons lar young writer from the United connected with the "China Press" The French steamer "Balguerie at Shanghai, and intends to stay Stuttenberg," with 596 tons of several weeks in Hongkong becargo from Saigon-believed to be fore proceeding on her tour of the

the Bank of Canton Ltd., Hong-

"Wong Shek Kung," with, 1,700 Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carruthers McMichan. Mr. McMichan is ex-N.Y.K. "Toyooka Maru," with port manager for the New Home 368 tons of general cargo from Sewing Machine Co., New York, BOMBAY via SINGAPORE & COLOMBO. He is combining business with

Mr. Clark of Newcastle, Aus-City of Wellington (3629) Br., pore: Agents, Messrs, Gibb, tralia, accompanied by Mrs. Clark. Mr. Clark ois retired and "Taikoo Wan Yi," with 4,520 is availing himself of Hongkong's

Lt. Reynold Cobbold, of the alongside | British Army,

Miss Winifred Deck and Miss Laichikok. Came from Calcutta. Kathleen Grant of Sydney, Aus-Titaroem (3667) Dutch, from "Hydrangea," with "general tralia, who come to see the sights Mr. Henri Laffond of Lyons.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

Consignees" of cargo ex "Kina" are reminded that goods remaining undelivered after August 20 will be subject to rent. Consignees of cargo ex s.s. "City

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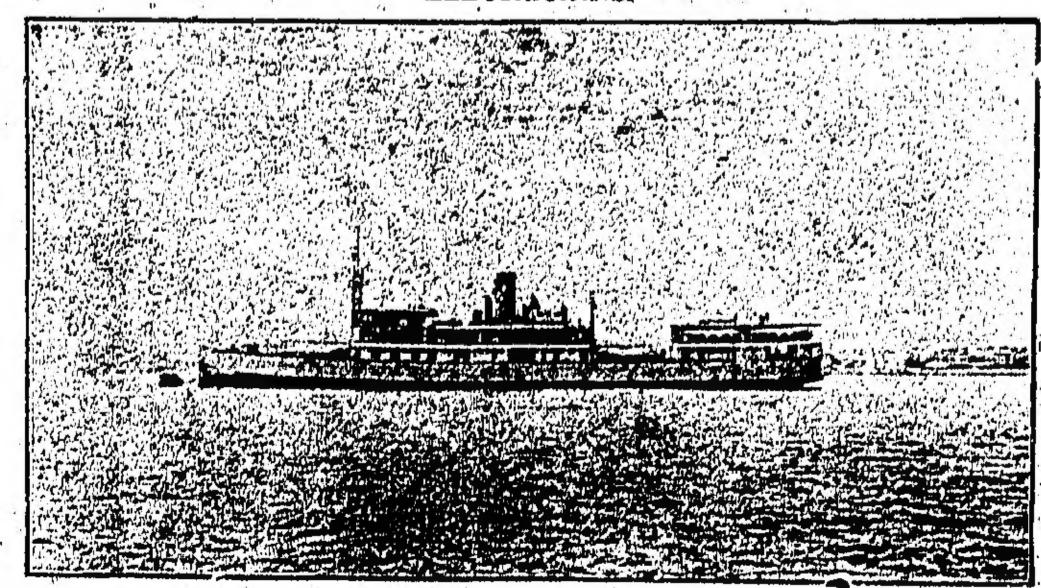
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FILMER.-On August 6, 1926. apore, Phyllis Kathleen, wife fashion.". of PaT. Filmer, of a son

NELSON,-On August 10, 1926, at Mokanshan, Chekiang. Dr. and Mrs. O. Nelson, a son. Charles Andrew.

DEATHS.

aged 14 years, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Abbass.

at her residence "Kangala. Sydney, Katie Elizabeth, wife of P. C. Rielly, Shanghai.

Hongkong, Tuesday, August 17, 1926.

BOESHEVIST ACTIVITY.

Prominence is given in the Indian papers to a question in the House of Commons on July 12 when Sir William Davison asked what action the Government of India was taking with reference to the Bolshevist activity in Afghanistan where, according to the statement of Colonel M. Saunders, the Director of Military Intelligence in India, an Afghan Air Force was being formed with Russian pilots and. mechanics, and also new aerodromes and new military roads and railways. Commander Kenworthy asked whether this was proper question seeing that Afghanistan was an independent friendly State which was represented at the Court of St. James. Sir William rejoined that surely that the movement against Bolthe Commons was entitled to enenquiring by whose authority the for the expulsion of the "Red" was carefully watching the situa- Empire. tion in Afghanistan. For the benefit of those of our

readers who have not fully appreciated the magnitude of Moscow's machinations and the subtlety of detail underlying her campaign against Britain and ultimately figainst civilisation as a whole, it may be well to quote from the Rangoon Times some of Saunders's revelations, which Tsingyuen .. + 5.6 Falling were first given to the public at North River at he Saturday Club in Calcutta. The East River at most significant of the Colonel's

statements may come as a shock with the Soviet the British Em- and a half years ago, proved by the speeches and sumably, in respect of other writings of almost Bolshevik leader given his attention to inter- firms or else the representative national affairs that "The Third of the F.B.I. would have International has declared war on modify his views on the British Empire." To quote thoroughness of British export Zinovieff, "Our first weapon is propaganda and our second, force of arms. The Achilles heel of the British Empire is India. "We must therefore make every effort to develop all possible-lines of advance leading on India." In a later speech he added: "What we planned for India has come to pass in China, but we have hopes that India may make up leeway in the Maternity Hospital, Sing- a sudden and unexpected

been given to the Afghans The Afghan Air Force, with ABBASS .-- On August 12, 1926, at Russian pilots and mechanics, ed the Hachiji Imura firm, of the General Hospital, Shang- is being developed. It has Praya East, the sole agents for hai, Kathleen Gertrude Abbass, its main aerodrome at Kabul, ants in the summonses. IELLEY.-On August 10, 1926, Jellalabad besides those on the fore, Russians can bomb the In- ing a forged trade mark.

Saunders, that the Red Army is the pre-war Russian Army. It is for the past one year, but one tin well equipped with mechanical of genuine powder was found taze or West River Patrol he weapons, and great stress is laid on the use of tanks, armoured the other two summons being adcars, aeroplanes, gas and chemical warfare. The Red Army has a large and efficient air force. It is worth noting that, whereas other nations are economising on military expenditure, the Soviet this year is increasing its military budget by fifty per cent.

These are striking disclosures, and it is little cause for wonder British official. Earl Winterton and that in Great Britain itself published statement was made, aliens, whose presence there is a and added that the Government perpetual menace to the whole

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pushing sales are more up to date balance of rent due. fails to ratify the Mellon-Berenger than those of a big London illus- Defendant counter-claimed for agreement it will owe \$407,000,000 trated daily newspaper, an ex- the same amount as money expend- in principal on its war supplies debt

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ALLEGED MISUSE OF TRADE CHOP.

CHINESE SUMMONED.

Three Chinese firms were sum-In addition the Soviet aims at moned before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy yesterthe absorption of Afghanistan. day for alleged infringement of Large subsidies, mostly in the the "Ajinomoto" trade mark, the form of arms and munitions, have property of Suzuki and Company, Tokyo, and used by them on an epicurian powder.

Mr. L. R. Andrewes represent-

dants, who were represented by officers.

dian frontier stations. The great ese firm gave evidence of a verbal its depressing climate. aerial development and the attack powder sold in Formosa, Certain appeals. on India has at last become a pos- the possession of the defendants, in the Persian Gulf have shrunk the department of agriculture. who claimed to be unable to dif- to very negligible dimensions It is a fact, declares Col. ferentiate between the forged and these days, although doubtless in Florida, where about 20 varieties genuine labels. Witness further always prepared to break out of rubber have been under cultivastated that he had not supplied actively again if given the oppormore efficient fighting force than the defendants with any goods tunity.

The defendants were fined \$25,

IRREGULAR?

SUMMONS SERVED BY A BOY.

MOTORIST'S POSITION.

When summoned before Mr. Magistracy yesterday for driv- at the Kowloon Magistracy yesshevism has taken concrete ing a car without a licence, Mr. terday for taking his motor car quire with regard to a report by a shape in Shanghai, for instance, C. M. Manners said that he always past" another vehicle in a conobserved the regulations, but he trolled area. had no idea when he took the car replied that Lord Birkenhead was the popular clamour is increasing out that he had left his licence was given by Traffic Sergeant

> peculiar that it should have been overtook a bus. done by a small Chinese boy. On Pleading not guilty to the scized quantities of arms, an it being pointed out that the charge, Mr. Gardner denied that armoured truck, two one-ton truck Court Sergeant served summonses he passed the bus. He admitted loads of ammunition and lorries for only when the drivers could not be that he overtook a motor cycle transporting the revolutionaries; found. His Worship remarked driven by a lady, as she appeared also documents giving complete that the boy evidently knew Mr. to be unsteady on her machine, hans of their projected insurrec-

A fined of \$3 was imposed.

Mr. H. H. Fox. Commercial Counsellor of the British Legation at back of licences.

GAS-FITTINGS.

EXPENSE DEDUCTED FROM

LANDLORD'S CLAIM.

A tenant, who deducted from his dustries referred, in your correst rent the sum of \$210 incurred in Although officially, ignoring pondence columns last week to expenditure on gas fittings for Georges Clemenceau's open letter to "the thoroughness of British ex- which it is alleged the landlord President Coolidge complaining of was liable, appeared at the Sum- America's war debt demands on It is to be hoped that their mary Court yesterday afternoon France, the Washington authorities methods of advertising and of when the landlord claimed \$210 as pointed out to-day that if France

ample of whose antiquated ed by him for the plaintiff's bene- in 1929. The war supplies, purmethods has come to my notice fit and at the request of the plain- chased from America after the war tiff or his agent; or in the alter- while Clemenceau was premier, now Every so often this London native being the amount of damage bear five per cent. interest. Under paper causes a number of speci- suffered by the defendant in the Mellon-Berenger settlement this men copies to be circulated consequence of a breach of agree- obligation will be consolidated with

believe, find their way to Hong- of 6 Kennedy Road, occupied by Press." kong. In spite of the fact that defendant (M. Albert Guetat; prothere are five directories publish- prietor of the Albert Cafe). Plain- Secretary Mellon, who is now here

The Thins Ital to the many who still believe that paper directed to a late employee The Chinese rent collector gave Clemenceau of France to President paper directed to a late employee evidence of receiving a cheque for Coolidge asking for tolerance toin cultivating friendly relations of our office who died some four evidence of receiving a cheque for Coolidge asking for tolerance to-So, apparently, a newspaper tings when he called in June. This paragraph of the letter was

ness said he considered this receipt as a discharge of the month's . The Senate and Chamber of rent, \$400. He was authorised by Deputies, sitting as the National the landlord to make such dis- Assembly, to-day approved the

tiff, in cross-examination, admitted Shortly before the vote the session relative to fixtures was added.

The case, was adjourned until tion of the measure, declared: Friday afternoon.

rent collector was appointed to all of our debts, because of our collect \$400 a month for rent. capacity."-"Associated Press." Questioned by His Honour he said he considered himself liable for repairs and fittings to the house.

Cross-examined he admitted that the agreement between the parties said he was responsible for "electrical, gan and water fixtures." He thought however this did not inlelude a gas stove.

> NOT DULL! AMENITIES OF CHINA

STATION.

WHY THE APPEAL.

It is easy to understand, ob- government station has been

From with selling, or having in their ties of adventure which other for- taken in rubber cultivation in Cuba, their present aerodromes, there- possession for sale, powder bear- eign stations lack. Only those but the prospects for continued low

But when a man joins the Yanggoing to be very dull. There is plenty to be done, and plenty to do in looking for it.

MOTOR OFFENCE.

MISLED BY REMARKS ON LICENCE.

EUROPEAN'S DEFENCE.

Mr. H. E. Gardner was sum-H. B. Nihill, at the Kowloon moned before Mr. J. H. B. Nihill

Evidence of the alleged offence Smith, who said that Mr. Gard- Mexican ex-Secretary of War, when Regarding the serving of the ner driving a motor car passed on the point of making an insurgent summons, Mr. Manners thought it witness on his right side and also

to do was to get ahead. Further, Mr. Gardner pointed out the misleading nature of a section of the traffic regulations printed on the

of the C.S.P.

BETTER PAY.

AMERICA'S, ADVICE TO FRANCE.

OR MAY OWE MOVE.

Washington, Aug. 10.

other war debts, bearing a much

Rome and it aroused only slight Questioned by His Honour wit- comment .- "United Press."

Versailles, France, Aug. 10. ed placing a measure creating offer-Cha Ka-po, who said he manag- ed placing a measure creating a ed some of the affairs of the plain- sinking fund into the constitution. that after an inspection of the was temporarily suspended because house by the defendant before he of a demonstration by Communists entered into occupation, the clause who sang the revolutionary anthem. Premier Poincare, upging the adop-

"Our creditors will find this a Plaintiff was called and said the proof of our determination to pay

AMERICA & RUBBER.

EXPERIMENTAL PLANTINGS IN CUBA.

APPROPRIATIONS BEING MADE.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 12. O. F. Cokehead, member of the rubber section of the department of agriculture, is en route to Cuba to study experimental rubber plantings that have been made in several Cuban provinces, especially in Oriente, Camaguay and Guantanamo, which are believed best Atted for rubber cultivation. A

serves the "Naval and Military established in Santiago and many and landing grounds have already. The case against the Yuen Hop Gazette," why the "China Station successful commercial varieties been made at Kandahar and firm was taken first. The defen- is so, popular with young naval have been planted and their growth It seems to promise possibili- Little interest has hitherto been

A representative of the Japan- what a fine city it really is, despite planters to consider branching out There is good sport to be had on products. The nearness to the North-West Frontier, so long were supplied with goods at a the China Station, although in United States makes the field of cheaper rate. He said that inves- this respect the East Indies particular value to America, where thought to be impregnable to tigations were made on instruc- Station probably has a great deal the market would be found. Both Russian invasion, has been meta- tions received that the firm's more to offer. But it is to spirit the Cuban and American governphorically razed to the ground by labels were being forged and the of adventure that China really ments have made appropriations for Gun-running and slave-dhowing under the immediate supervision of

> Mr. Cokehead will stop en route to find a species that will thrive so far north as the Continental

Secretary of Agriculture Jardine has been conferring with the Cuban minister to Washington during the past week with prospect of prganis-... ing a Cuban-American rubber corporation. Secretary Jardine says that there are strong hopes that such a company will soon begin operations .- "United Press."

MEXICAN REVOLT.

NIPPED IN BUD ON U.S. TERRITORY.

San Diego, Cal., August 16. The American authorities have arrested and imprisoned 150 men. mobilised three miles on this side of the Mexican frontier, under command of General Enrique Estrada,

and his staff. The authorities also and he thought it the safest thing tion.—Reuter's American Service.

FRIGHTENING IN THE NIGHT.

CRY in the night, griping pains Peking, will be passing through His Worship remarked that he A in the vitals, cramps, weakening Shanghai on the 24th instant. We found Mr. Gardner guilty of a diarrhoca; whether child or adult, there Shanghal on the 24th instant. We lound wir. Gardner gunty of is immediate comfort and case from understand that he has accepted a technical offence, but in view of pain in Chamberlain's Colle and luncheon is vitation from the Union his defence he would caution him Diarrhoen Remedy. It pays to keep Club of China to be held on that and bring the point to the notice it always on hand. For sale every-

CHOLERA GERMS.

"CHAPEL WATERWORKS" TERRIBLE STATE, o

DIRT & NEGLECT INDESCRIB-ABLE: CREEK WATER GERMS.

Responsibility for Present Epidemic:

missioner of Public Health, appear- Hunan province). statement made therein: contradic- Bureau, via Reuter." tion is challenged and even would be welcomed if it could be shownthat there has been the slightest exaggeration, says the "N.-C. Daily has been ascertained." The blame a member came along and made a News."

hai's water has been of a higher standard than London's and sve can afford to laugh at the best that America, can show, duspite th existent inducements for that country to distribute the very best water. "Yet just over Shanghail border, in Chapei, the Sunfortunate resident have been paying for water and receiving what it is no exaggeration to say has been nothing better than liquid filther One wh has been concerned during the pasfew theys in a work that should rank almost on a par with an battle against plague, remarked t a "North-China Daily News " of torviewer :-- "One " nearing " th Chapei waterworks one was met a smell reminiscent exactly sof piggery—the mauscous smell ac decaying vegetable matter. Withi were storage tanks, filter-beds and other places that should have been cleaned every four, days obviously had not been touched a least for a month and probably more. There was a well over which I would have challenged you to hold your head for 30 seconds." Alarming Outbreak of Cholerny

The facts that fed to the discovery of these conditions were almost as hauseating, and centre round the cholera epidemic, of which much already has been written. It first appeared in Shanghai on June 19 and though in any year it is something that cannot be reepidemic assumed the most alarmcurred since, despite every pre- yards of the intake there was other year.

The agents of cholera are no secret impure. complaints were made.

Tap Water Full of Germs. With all this in mind, the S.M.C. also were called upon to do what from city, I each from Kowloon and Public Health Department secured they could to shift as many as Shaukiwan), all Chinese (1 importsamples of Chapei Water from the possible of the beggar huts and ed). One death during the week. intake on Soochow Creek, the filter- boats as far from "the intake as bed outflow and a tap on the main, could be managed, and arrange- 1 and in every case Cholera Vibrios, ments are being made to establish British, the other Chinese-1 death. this cable the ship-in this case the specific causes of the dread a new intake on the Huangpu. So disease, was found. It will be it may be that shortly the service case from city. sufficient to say of Cholera Vibrios will be made perfect in all departthat it is a very delicate organism ments, but the question is-How and water must be very bad for it long will efficiency be maintained (1 from city, 1 from Aberdeen vilto exist therein.

There followed prompt and ener- with? getic "representations to the Chap il" authorities as a result of which the "would take a very long time, it is actual works, however, there is a break of war there was a conversaable and reasonably safe.

can be put in the same group-

General Neglect.

CHANG KAI-SHEK REACHES CHANGSHA.

CANTON'S WAR.

N/ TIONAL EFFECT?

Canton, August 16. The Nationalist Government of Canton yesterday received a teleport by Dr. C. Noel Davis, Com- ing his arrival at Changsha (in the Summary Court.

ing in the Shanghai Municipal A decisive development in the fore Mr. Justice Wood this morn-Gazette. It is written with a full national situation may now be ing when an undrawn member of knowledge of the import of every expected. - Canton Information the Association was represented in

for the disgraceful state of affairs tender (the tender being the Of very many of her possessio " cannot be laid to the account of any amount of interest he was prepared Shanghal has the best cause to be one many but rather to a variety of to pay to each undrawn member). proud. One such is the water sup- conditions, the whole being well re- if he made a tender of \$1 it meant The Metropoliban Water presentative of the manner in which that he was prepared to pay \$1 in- August 4, the public examination Beard (London) has come to be the Chinese, when left to them- terest to undrawn members. The of Mr. I., F. Haynes was conductregarded as something in the na- selves, run any public undertaking, undrawn member would contribute ture of a pattern to the world, yet If not incompetency, at least a lack \$4 in thes case of \$5 shares and for two years in succession Shang- of thorough technical knowledge, no retain \$10 as interest. A drawn series of pertinent questions were pretence at discipline, of course member paid the full \$5. "squeeze." no encouragement of those who would do the right thing if allowed, and "maskee" in general were the factors that temporarily ruined the Chapei waterworks and tion. brought on a cholera epidemic case until Saturday for the producwhich has cost hundreds their lives tion of certain accor t books. and endangered thousands more, a

Originally the waterworks belonged to the Government, but about two years ago they were taken over by a private company, which also runs the electric light service. The electricity part of the undertaking pays, but the water service does not, and people who have been in China some years will not need: to be told how much interest Chinese show in anything that does not give them immediate profits. It understood that the salary of one of the most senior employees is not much more than Tls. 1,000 a year! He is said to be a reasonably able July 1. and conscientious man, but if all those under him are paid at proportionate rates, the results may be imagined. Small wonder that alum scarcely recognisable as such has been used and that chlorine apparently has been unknown in the

An Unspeakable Intake. The waterworks have a piece of filtering year of British make and South Africa he did some hard he said: the most up-to-date pattern, but the riding and fighting and earned bottom has rusted out of it through the Queen's Medal with four as the official receiver thought, that garded lightly, this summer the neglect! Everywhere where filth clasps, |could accumulate was choked with ing proportions. Up to the end of it. Beggar nuts were planted ever South African Constabulary. July 1,399 cases, many of which thicker and thicker in the immediate terminated fatally, had been noti- neighbourhood of the intake in the jutant of the 1st Battalion, served orfied and hundreds more have oc. Scochow Creek and within a few caution. Melons and flies alone fleet of beggar boats at practically ences extending over the fighting hardly could account for such a permanent anchorage. A start mortality, for there was nothing to was made with new works on an support a suggestion that they other site, but there was the usual were more prevalent than in any prograstination and for all that has happened the work might as well Statistics once again proved their never have been started. The worth, for when tables were drawn Shanghai Waterworks had been up the facts stood out that the supplying Chapei with 11/2 million majority of the cases came from gallons per day, but more than four Chinese territory and 65 per cent, million gallons in addition had to of the latter from Chapei, so come from the Chapei plant, so that obviously in that areas was to to the well-night perfect water was found the source of the trouble, almost neutralised by the grossly

and immediately Chapel's water As stated, the Chapel authorities, supply came under suspicion. It because they simply could not help will be no news that for several it, sought foreign aid. What has years past Chapei's water supply since been done is too much of a has been notorious. People have technical nature thoroughly to be written in a serio-comic way to the understood by a layman, but in the Press, telling of fish coming space of a week the workmen have through the water taps and the cut out what was too far gone to water being so thick that the bot- be immediately used, run new conatom of a basin could not be seen, necting pipes here and there, pourbut never was there any lasting ed in chlorine to an almost un- Health again showed enteric fever improvement, although frequent heard-of extent, and given the machinery and plant as much clean- follow:ing as was possible." The police when foreign aid is dispensed lage).

Pipes Badly Fouled. An expert engineer was asked if latter, in the most expressive land he could give an opinion generally guage of Flanders, "got the wind about the Chapei plant. He said up vertical" and they made no that with modern methods there bones about asking for foreign as- was no water that could not be sistance. The latter was readil; made perfectly drinkable, and that, Berlin, August 4 .- The following be given a wide berth by all other given and though the men have as to the Chapei plant, really it was semi-official communique is issued craft regardless of their ordinary been at work less than a fortnight, quite as good as any water en- here:--"The Paris 'Figaro' recent- rights." and by no means have accomplish- gineer need have, if only it were ly published a statement to the ed all that is necessary, for that treated properly. Apart from the effect that shortly before the outsatisfactory to learn that on Wed- further danger. Naturally, with tion between the King of Spain nesday water was being drawn water of such an order flowing with the then Emperor William, from the Chapei plant, which through them, the mains must have from which King Alfonso took though not crystal clear, was pot- become foul. As yet there has not away the impression that Germany been time to examine them, but it had but one idea-to declare war is a certainty that inside them there on France. There is a comradeship amongst is a layer of filth, caked more or "Official German investigations to North or South America, men in all professions—though it is less hard. It is possible to get this have shown beyond all dispute that according to assurances by a govdifficult to persuade oneself that the out; it is a long and tedious job, the last meeting between the two ernment spokesman to-day. He Shanghai and Chapei waterworks varying in difficulty according to monarchs occurred in the winter of said: "Italy has no imperialistic gales Room, valuable household which holds them back from belit- hard it may be. It may even be Spanish Sovereign was in Germany there is room politically for every tling a fellow practitioner, but one necessary to relay the whole system. at a later date, he did not meet the one, including England, in the can get information from a variety For the moment, however, with the ex-Emperor, so that the 'Figaro's' Mediterrancan, and economically the United Asbestos Orientalcondition of the Chapel waterworks is no danger.

A test question as to whether a trustee of a money-loan Association which fails is liable for the full pany, which is British, is pre- of the Luzon Sugar Company and amount of subscription with in- paring to file claims against the other interests, gave the "United gram from the commander-in-terest or only for the actual amount American Government for several cress" a signed statement for The article which follows should chief of the Nationalist Army, of money, paid in is a test point million dollars damages owing to publication throughout the country be read in conjunction with the re- General Chang Kai-shek, announc- to be decided before Mr. Wood in the American occupation of Vera advocating the "Morgenthau for-Cruz in 1914 .- Reuter.

A preliminary hearing was bea claim for \$280 by Mr. D McCallum.

TEST POINT.

MONEY LOAN SOCIETIES

PRACTICE.

SUMMARY COURT CLAIM.

"Mr. McCallum explained the practice in such Association. When

The point has also to be decided in the case in question as to whether the alleged truster was. 'fact, the founder of the Associa-His Honour adjourned the

PROMOTION:

COMMANDANT OF 1/EAST SURREYS.

A EREVET COLONEL.

Lt.-Col. Francis S. Montagu-Bates, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., East Surrey Regiment, commanding the 1st Battalion, Hongkong, was promoted brevet colonel from

Colonel Montagu-Bates, says "China Express and Tele- Havnes declared; graph," began his service in a his commission from trooper in contribute to a local paper which Corps and the East Surreys in now he was living with a friend,

He afterwards served with the the matter. In the late war he was ad-

on the staff, and commanded a in France and Belgium, 1914-15. Greek Macedonia, Serbia, European Turkey, Islands of the Ægean Sea, Egypt and Russia.

Only recently, the popular C.O of the local infantry relinquished the post of acting G.O.C. on the return here of Major-General

COLONY'S HEALTH.

NOTIFIABLE DISEASES. RETURN.

A WEEK'S DETAILS.

Last week's return of notifiable disease to the Medical Officer of (typhoid) predominating. Details

Enteric fever: 5 fresh cases (3 Diphtheria: 2 cases (1 from city, nickel. from Kowloon), of which I was

Yesterday's return comprised: 2 Chinese cases of enteric fever

Cerebro-spinal fever: 1 Chinese

1 Chinese case of puerperal fever, from city.

ORIGINS OF THE WAR.

ECHO OF 1914.

BRITISH CLAIM AGAINST AMERICA.

SEVERAL MILLIONS INVOLVED.

Mexico City, Aug. 16. The Vera Cruz Terminal Com-

MR. L. E. HAYNES.

ADMITS THAT HE WAS EXTRAVAGANT.

EXAMINATION CLOSED.

His Britannic Majesty's Supreme Court (in Bankruptey) on nut to the bankrupt Mr. King closed the examination with a few wor of advice on the question of extra-ለክመስክሮል. :

of which the largest item 181.200 and the smallest \$18, the debtor said that He realised that he was extravagant and if he had in few dollars in his pocket he must buy what he fancied, yet he would not have been in the position he the Philippine question there must was if he had been allowed to wor without the worry of so many legal actions in the Court,

Only one creditor out of the eight present wished to ask any ques-

the Oriental Press which printed a legitimate aspirations of the native would have shared in the profits, gives reasons for believing that

Lumsden's Corps, an irregular could not see how he would be able government. corps, which came into existence to liquidate any of his debte as the during the South African War, only employment he had in view and did splendid service, getting was an offer of \$100 a month to While with Lumsden's would start on August 13.

> The examination was then closed nothing further could be done in

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This summer the work of laying the world's "fastest" cable. 3,800 nautical miles long, will be carried out. The new line, which will afford direct communication between New York and London, and will be the twentieth Trans-Atlantic cable, will have a speed of 2,500 letters per minute. It will be eight times as fast as any cable now connecting these New York with the Azores, which Reuter. at present possesses the distinction of being the world's fastest

Like the New York-Azores cable, the new one will be sheeted in a wrapping of permalloy. This is a new metal, whose discovery was the result of the growing demand for speed in Trans-"Atlantic" communication. Permalloy is an alloy of iron and

While engaged in the laying of the "Colonial"-must proceed in as straight a line as possible, and other ships must keep out of her way. A detour of a mile or more might result in the unnecessary laying of two or three miles. of cable at a cost of more than one thousand dollars a mile.

When engaged in active duty the "Colonial" will fly the cable sign. This is an internationally recognised signal that the ship is engaged in cable laying, and must

Rome, August 11: - The Italiah-Spanish treaty recently signed in Madrid is purely of European and North African scope and contains no references the amount of the deposit and how 1905 in Berlin, and that, while the intentions, in South America as of sources and something of the type of water now running, there statement is devoid of all founda- for every one in South America, Agency, Ltd. in the offices of especially the Latin nations."

P.I. JUNIOR PARTNER. WITH AMERICA, AS SENIOR PARTNER.

FOR 49 YEARS.

New York, Aug. 10. Major William H. Anderson, head mula", whereby the Philippines, would become junior partner in the American commonwealth.

He believed that this relationship could be established for a definite length of time, perhaps 49 years, by means of an agreement modelled along the lines of an ordinary business contract executed for the mutual benefit of two parties,

Agrees With Thompson.

He said that he was in complete. agreement with the views of Colonel Thompson as reported in recent messages from Manila, to the effect that the present economic suncered by Mr. G. W. King, O.B.F., sit tainty in the Philippines must ting as Acting Judge. After a cease before reasonable economic development could take place.

"As long as there is political uncertainty and stagnation in the Philippines" said Major Anderson in his statement, "there will be Admitting a total indebtedness commercial and financial stagnaof some \$6,370 to various creditors tion. The present political uncertainty has produced a stalemate of

all kinds of progress in the islands. "Furthermore, the liberty of 1898 is rapidly becoming the opposite in the eyes of the Filipinos. In order to reach a satisfactory solution of be an assurance of permanency and stability in order to induce the investment of American capital in the

In Favour of Autonomy.

Mr. C. E. Shephard elicited the "Whatever the agreement is, I information that debts amounting must include the promise of ultito \$4.018" are in connection with mate realisation of what I deem the monthly journal called the "Far inhabitants." In the rout few Eastern Spectator." Had that paragraphs he reiterates a belief purper been a success the creditors in Philippine independence and American business in the islands For the moment Mr. Haynes would prosper under an autonomous

"However," he continued, "any arrangement for the immediate solution of the problem must come from the Filipino side. The situation is now drifting rapidly toward chaos. We must abandon the hope of having what Americans understand as 'effective government' in the Philippines and must be content to maintain a relationship between the United States and the Philippines which is mutually most beneficiai.

"The United States needs rubber, coffee, silk, sugar and 2,000,000 tons annually of tropical nuts and fruits." The Philippines, he said, was the logical source of supply.-"United Press."

GABELLE. SALT

AN ASSOCIATE CHIEF

INSPECTOR. Peking, Aug. 16.

Mr. F. Hussey Freke, from the Conservancy, Tientsin, signed a contract on Surgay eventwo points, and considerably ing as Associate Chief Inspector. faster, says an American paper, of the Salt Gabelle, and assumed than the copper strand connecting office on Monday morning .-

SAFE!

U.S.S. ASHVILLE GOING TO SHANGHAL.

Shanghai, Aug. 16. The U.S. gunboat "Ashville," which was caught in a typhoon, is safe and coming to Shanghai under her own steam .- Reuter.

Shådows Before.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAIL,"

Entertainments,

August "17-Queen's Theatre: "A Thief in Paradise." August 17-Star Theatre; "The Bad Man." August 17-World Theatre:

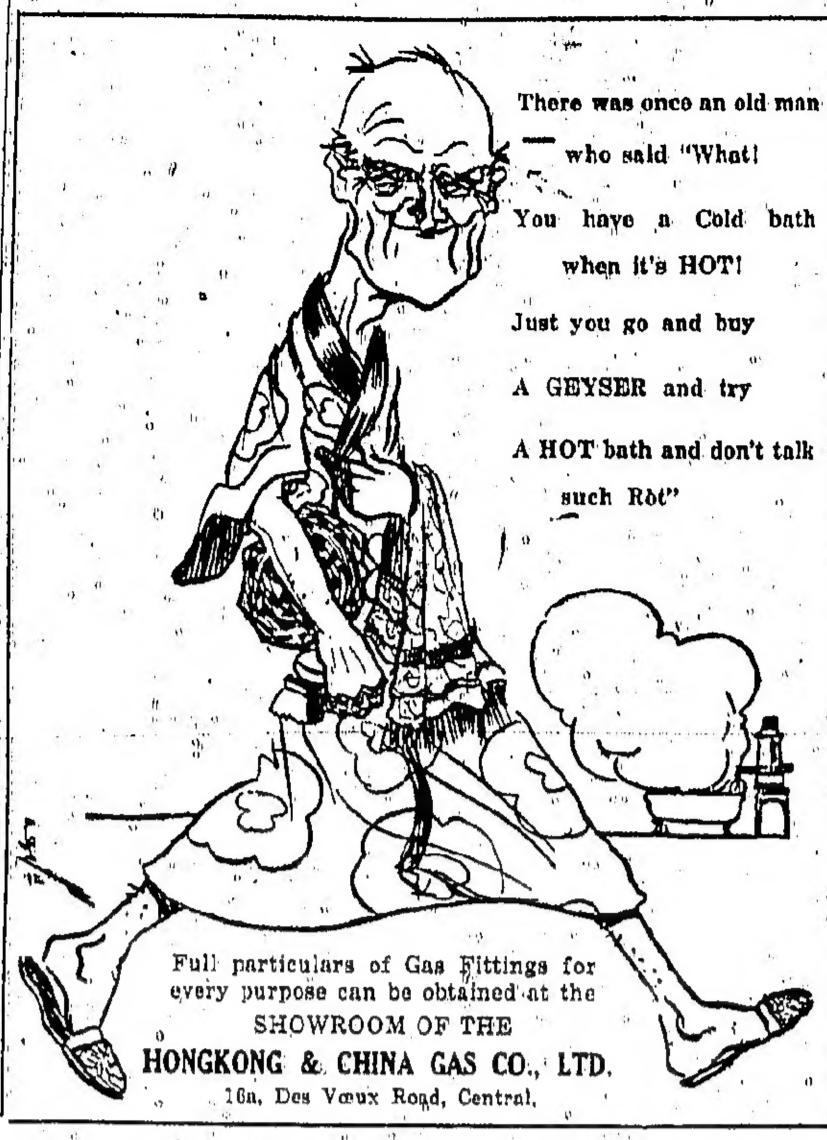
Sports. August 17-At Happy Valley. All Star Filipino Baseball team v. U.S.S. Helena, 4.30 p.m.

'Why Men Leave Home."

August 18-All Star Filipino Paseball team v. All Hongkong, at Happy Valley, 4.30 p.m. Auction.

Aug. 18.-At Lammert Bros.' furniture, etc., etc., 2.80 p.m. Meeting.

August 81—Annual meeting of Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., noon



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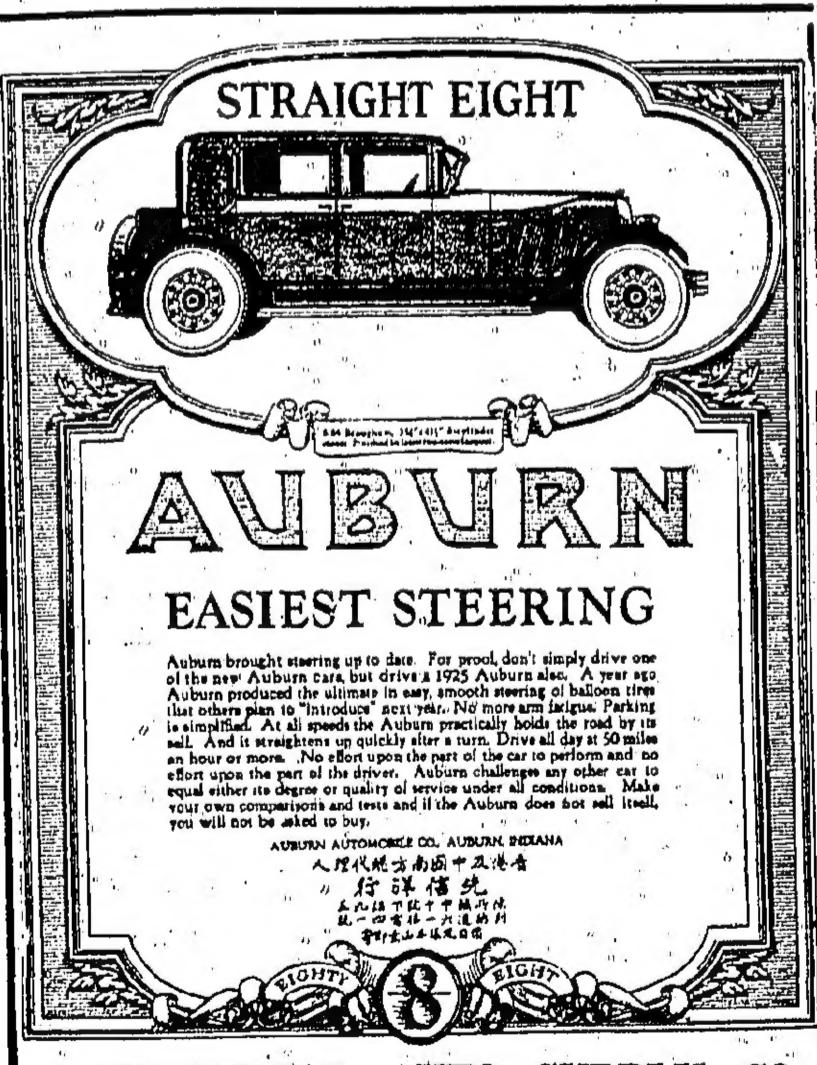
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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

The trooping senson of 1926-27 will open on September 21 with the departure of troops from Southampton for various Eastern garrisons.

An extra "bathing beach" steam-launch ferry will be provided on week-days. As from to-day it will leave Pottinger Street pier at 3.30 p.m. and Kowloon Police pier at 3.45 p.m. o

Constantinople, August 12.-Messages to-day from Aleppo say that Druse , tribesmen sacked a train between Aleppo and Damascus, holding all the Armenian passengers, including the . former chief of police of Damascus.

Cairo, July 28 .- While the debate in the Chamber was proceeding, an owl flew in and settled. down. Owls are regarded. birds of evil omen and so the sitting was suspended while the deputies co-operated to drive it out.

The University Council has sanc- mittee should be appointed to detioned the foundation at the Sor- cide all questions arising arent Institute to broadcast lectures by insuring fair treatment to both eminent professors. The Institute countries. It was also stated teat opens in November. The quest the agreement makes probable tion of examining and awarding German-Japan commercial treaty. certificates is still undecided .-"T. of C."" " "

Salem, Kentucky, August 12. Five miners who were imprisoned by a cave-in at the Hudson mine a week ago were brought to the surface alive to-day. One of them was critically ill with a cold and a wrenched back. The others were in good condition but weak from hunger. The rescuers worked unceasingly for seven days.

House of Commons, replying to a Daniel Moody will be certified for question regarding Flying Officer the Democratic nomination for Denny and Aircraftsman Hirst, governor in the run-off primary, will be opened in Siberia with the who are alleged to be prisoners of the Democratic committee decided commencement of the ensuing Sheikh Mahmud, in Persia, for to-day. The committee denied the educational term, report the over six months, Mr. G. Ofmsby- request of Governor Ferguson Siberian Educational Authorities Gore said the High Commissioner that Moody's name be not certi- This is the first stage in the introat Bagdad and the Charge fied. The official canvass of the duction of universal education d'Affairs at Teheran were doing primary vote to-day showed that The Educational Authorities have their utmost to secure their early Moody was 1,771 votes short of a taken special measures to train release. The Persian Government | majority of all the votes cast. | teachers from students graduated | had expressed its determination making it necessary for the two from the middle schools. Several and were taking active steps.

Dixon, Ill., August 12.-The Illinois primary law of 1910, State Department, is minimizing covering all candidates except those for the legislature, was today declared unconstitutional by three circuit judges.

Naini Tal, July 19 .-- Thirteen inches of rain fell yesterday but so landslips occurred in the station proper. Two bridges between Mathgodam and Naipi Tal have been washed away. Several landslips have occurred in the motor rend. Traffic is entirely closed. "

Paris, August 11 .- The text of the treaty of amity, with Roumania is withheld and probably will not be published for a few days. It is understood to prostatus quo in the Balkans and for between France and Roumania.

Tokyo, August 8 .-- The foreign. office stated to-day that Japan had entered an agreement with the Ger-London, July 28 .- Paris - man dye industry whereby a combonne, of a Wireless Telephony Important dye stuffs with a view to

> Madrid, August 10. - The war office announced that troops of the Spanish colonial army had captured the holy city of Xauen, aeroplang taxi service, operated by the last of the Riffian strongholds an hotel was inaugurated to-day, in the Spanish protectorate. With when four hotel guests "taxied" to the exception of Tetuan, which is Philadelphia. The service was, in now the Spanish headquarters, augurated by the Hotel McAlpin by the fighting around Xauen dur- arrangement with the Curtiss Flying the last year has cost more ing Service Company. When the Spanish lives than any other guests ordered their aerial taxis

Dallas, Texas, Aug. 9.—Both London, July 29.-In the Governor (Ma) Ferguson and second primary.

Washington, August 1 .- The the importance of the Pan-Asiatic Congress which is labelled as a gathering of Chinese. Hindus and radical uninfluential Japanese ele-

Canton, August 3,-Word has reached here that Great Britain has further added to Her possessions at Singapore by purchasing, hundreds of agres of land on shore line, and two island tracts, and which, with her other holdings, constitutes formidable beginning for her great Asiatic naval base.

Manila, August 10 .- The senate last night confirmed in executive session the appointments of vide for the maintenance of the Judges Platon, Quintero, Rovira and Borbon made by the governor the arbitration of all differences general during the last legislative recess. These appointments were the first important ones favourably neted upon by the senate.

> Rantoul, Illinois, August S .-Lieutenant C. E. Partridge was killed to-day when his aeroplane took a tall spin and fell 500 feet to the ground. Harold C. Wilson, flying endet, went to his assistance when his plane side-slipped. Wilson was seriously hurt and may die. Lieutenant J. R. Wolf, a passenger in Wilson's plane, also was seriously hurt.

> New Yorke July 15 .- The first they were taken to the North River at 34th street in an automobile and there boarded the planes.

Moscow, July 15 .- Two thousand seven hundred new schools to assist in every way possible highest candidates to run in a hundred teachers are also to be brought in from European Russia.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS.

Mrs. T. Enthan, whose husband 1 H.R.H. Prince George joined died a few weeks ago, has left Kuala H.M.S. Hollyhock at Nanking on Liverpool and Dublin, have secured Lumbur, and will sail for home the "Hector" from Penang.

Among passengers embarking on July 16 at Marseilles in the P. & O. s.s. China was Sir Edgar Rees Jones, for Hongkong.

"Sir Frederick James, who was formerly Colonial Secretary at Singapore and is now Governor of the Windward Islands, and Lady, James have arrived in England.

Ipoh, August 6 .- An appeal Mrs. Ferguson Davie for £50. send a European crippled child to England, resulted in £70 being subscribed through the local paper in 24 hours.

The following forthcoming weddings are announced .- Mr. David C. Wilson, of the Newspaper Enterprise Ltd to Miss Hilda Bell, of 148 Queen's Road, Wimbledon, S. W. 19, who will arrive in the Colony by the P. & O. Morea. Mr. Percy John Austin, of the Chinese Maritime Customs, to Miss Winifred Suckling, who will arrive in the Colony by the s.s. Khyber.

Lt.-Com. A. S. Hutchinson, R.N. will join H.M.S. "Titania" in. Hongkong, in the first week of September and take, over command of a submarine of the Fourth Flotilla. He joined the service in 1914, and in the early part of the late war was a midshipman on the ill-fated "Queen Mary," sunk Jutland. He was latterly serving with the battleship "Centurion, Reserve Fleet, Portsmouth.

The "London Gazette" notifies Micallef Eynaud as Consul of Siam America at Hongkong.

A tragic accident occurred in n tram with her husband. leased on bail of Tes. 8,000.

August 5, and proceeded in her to the Diploma of the Royal College Weihalwei where he will rejoin of Veterinary Surgeons. H.M.S. Hawkins.

Among civilian appointments by the Admiralty is that of Mr. A. H Stoakes, first-class draughtsman, for the Constructive Department of the Hongkong Naval Yard.

H.M.S. Teal left for the Upper Yangtze on August 12, Commander C. M. Butlin, D.S.C., has been appointed in temporary command of H.M.S. Teal to replace Commander Higgins, whose death occurred a short while ago.

Mr. F. de Paul Britto, Consul General for Portugal, has left Shanghai for a vacation in Japan. luring his absence the duties of Consul-General will be undertaken by Mr. J. H. Botelho, the vice-d

It is rumoured in Kuala Lumpu. that Mr. C. V. Espeut, Director of Public Works, will go to the Colony as Colonial Engineer in succession to the honourable Mr. Park, who will be going on leave towards the end of the year preparatory to retirement .- "Times of Malaya."

Mr. L. R. Burkhart, an old and popular resident of Shanghai, returned to Shanghai by the Dollar liner "President Hayes" yesterday. Mr. Burkhart has been touring the United States on a pleasure jauri, and he embarked on the "President Hayes" at New York, coming right the same vessel. "

that the King has approved of the Shanghai with a big noise-like Financial School" which gained following appointments:-Mr. G. L. this!" demonstrated Douglas Fair- tremendous vogue during the 1896 Winterbotham as Consul of Siam at banks, striking his hands together, campaign." He" was universally Bombay; Mr. Keizo Naito as Con- when he said good-bye to Ralph known as "Coin" Harvey. of Japan at Rangoon; Furker, interviewer and travel W. R. Wright as Con- writer now at the Hotel Plaza. sul of Japan at Durban; Mr. A. W. Fairbanks said that he hopes to "lait Shanghai" next year." Parker, at Malta; Mr. J. J. Muccio as who writes under the pseudonym of Vice-Consul of the United States of Marco Quest, is in Shanghai to Chinese, Perak, will probably go to for American magazines.

not been in the best of health.

Two ladies, respectively from

New Orleans, La., August 9. Colonel Clement Story, aged 72, said to be the first man to volunteer for the Spanish-American war, died here to-day.

Lieutenant J. S. Baker, R.N. second aide-de-camp, has been appointed first aide-de-camp to the Governor of Singapore, vice-Major V. G. Olive, resigned.

London, July 30,-Geneva.-A message from "Sofia" says that the betrothal of King Boris of Bulgaria and Princess Giovanna of Italy is considered an accomplished fact, though it has not been officially an-

A report comes from Kuala Lumpur that Mr. C. R. Harrison, of the Malayan Civil Service, who is now at Home on leave, has undergone a serious operation and possibly may not be returning to Malaya. Mr. Harrison was acting us Under Secretary to F.M.S. Govcomment prior to going on leave. He'is an able officer and if he does not return to Malaya it will be a loss to the country .- "Times of Malaya."

Rogers, Arkansas, August 9 .--William Hope Harvey, who became untionally famous as a free silver! advocate during the first presidential campaign of William Jennings Bryan, died here to-day the way through to Shanghai with at the age of 75. He was the and thorfof several books on financial subjects and theories of currency. "I'm going to smash winto Harvey was the author of "Coins

When Mr. David Beatty, Secre-

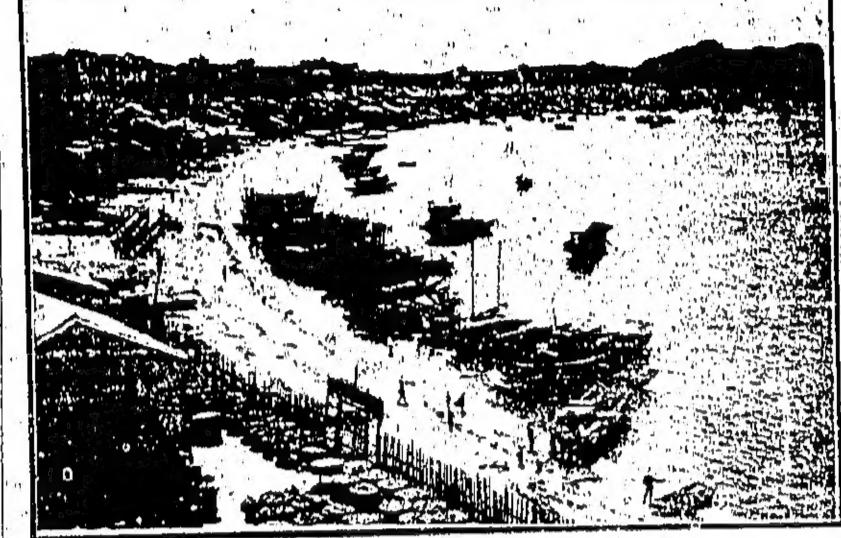
tary for Chinese Affairs, goes on leave, possibly prior to retirement, Mr. A. M. Goodman, Protector ct write about several local celebrities | Singapore in his place. There is also talk of Mr. W. T. Chapman, Secretary for Chinese Affairs, Mr. T. Hynes, Superintendent of F.M.S., retiring. Both Messra. Bangkok last week, involving the the Mails Department of the Hong- Beatty and Chapman are only fifty death of a Malay woman. Mr. C. kong Post Office, departs from years old and, if the report is true A. H. MacPherson, who came out Hongkong for New Zealand to-mor- that they are contemplating taking to join the Borneo Company, row by the s.s. Changte on leave. their pensions, their departure will Limited, about two years ago, was He will be away for about ten be a grievous loss to Malaya. Such driving an Opel car along New- months, and his many friends in experts in matters Chinese are not road, when he dashed into the the Colony hope to see him return made in a day. Perak will be sorry woman, who was waiting for to Hongkong at the expiration of to lose Mr. Goodman to the Straits Mr. | his holiday fully restored to health | Settlements, but would welcome Mr. MacPherson was taken to the and with renewed strength. For A. B. Jordan, at present Protector Police Station but was later re- some months past, Mr. Hynes has of Chinese, Selangor, in his place, --T.O.M.

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SECTION SPORTS

TEST SURPRISE.

AUSTRALIA REPLY WITH 302 RUNS!

ENGLAND BAT AGAIN. "

Slow Progress' In Second Day at the Oval;

After being in danger, Australia exceeded England's 1st innings score by 22 runs. England opened her 2nd innings before the close of play yesterday and are 27 runs ahead, with all wickets intact.

Australia owed her advantage to the "butting tail" was ging furious. Iy after the opening cracks had

Rentures of the second day's play i in the Birth Cualimited time) Test Match ared -

Mary slow progress, as less but only 2 fours. than 300 runs were scored in the days

Chances Very Open.

On Saturday the wicket was "drying." Yesterday the wicket. was "good,", So far, Australia has had the better of the wicket. England batting on conditions which suited the bowlers more, and Australia consolidating herposition after the wicket had inproved during the week-and rest. Chances are very open. Everything may depend on the state of

he wicket nowe. Unlessy rich intervenes, and presuming that the wicket is normal and does not play " funny" the Old Country ought not to find it difficult to make runs. To be reasonably saure, England must set the Australians 400 to win. Less is dan-

Pros & Cons?

England has an advantage in the opportunity to wear but the wicket before the Australians abut again. But to wear out the wicket, England must needs make runsa-

Ordinarily, the Oval wicket wears: fairly well. It is pointed out, however, that no English wicket lasts four days. Unless there is an England collapse to-day. Australia will Not have as good conditions for the toth innings, as yesterday: On the other hand, their batting strength is heart-breaking. " Their advantage is that they will know exactly how many they need for victoryand the Ashes.

One other point. The score of sent series of Tests.

THE DAY'S PLAY.

Rhodes' First Wicket.

At the Oval, a.m. There were 20,000 spectators when play started.

wicket good.

Woodfull and Collins, the nov out batsmen overnight, continued Australia's innings, facing Tate They remained together till stumps

and Larwood.

runs (total 74); When the score was 84, Rhodes relieved Larwood. This change runs for no wicket. Hobbs was M. H. Lo and Iu Tak-

played one to his wicket a ball from

Rhodes, his score being, 35. (5-90-

35). Coolins was now 16. Woodfull stayed 2 hours and 10 minutes and she hit one four.

A Brilliant Catch:

'At the Oval, before lunch. Before lunch the attendance inereased to 30,000 and the gates were closed at 12.15 p.m.

Richardson had gone in to part ner his skipper, Collins. Between Rhodes (the veteran

bowler) and Collins there ensued a grim duel. Collins was most determined.

This 6th wicket partnership had produced 32 runs in just an hour when Richardson was sent back. (6-122-16.) Richardson made a red-hot drive to Geary, fielding at mid-off to Rhodes's bowling, and Geary held the ball most brilliantly. Collins sportingly congratulated Geary by going over to him and shaking his hand.

Gregory Hits Out.

Then Gregory went in to partner W. Bardsley, c Strudwick, b Collins and these two added 107 runs to the total before a separa- C. G. Macartney, b Stevens . . . tion.

Gregory played a merry innings. T. J. E. Andrews, b Larwood ... Undaunted by the responsibilities H. L. Collins, c Stevens, b (of making a stand) he indulged in hard hitting and scored frequent A. J. Richardson, c Geary, b boundaries off all the bowlers.

By the lunch interval, 'Collins J. M. Gregory, c Stevens, b Tate had been batting 21/2 hours and his W. A. Oldfield, not out score was 33. " Gregory had been C. V. Grimmett, b Tate at the wickets for only 3/4 hour and A. A. Mailey, c Strudwick, b his score was 88

With 12 extras, the total now | stood at 166 runs for 6 wickets. down.

This meant that Australia had lost two more batamen but had added 106 to the total.

OUR" SELECTORS.

At the Oval, after lunch. The attendance increased to

Gregory was in for 100 minutes before he was taken at short leg by Stevens, off Tate's bowling: His contribution was (7-229-73). Collins's score

· LATER"IN THE DAY.

Both Gregory & Collins Out.

stoodeat 60. Gregory's innings was distinguished by his courage and his straight driving. 'He hit 10 fours.

Oldfield went in. Two overs later, Collins was out, being beautifully caught' by Stevens the gully, off Larwood's bowling, -As-Oldfield-had-made-L-and Collins had added I, the score then ren 8-231-61 (only 2 runs after the 7th

wicket fell). Collins made a real captain's effort. He was very dogged, butting 3 hours and 43 minutes and

England's Score Passed. At the 'Oval, ten interval.

Cirimmett went in to partner Oldfield:

Collins and Gregory having paved the way, it was left to this pair to pass England's score. Their partnership produced 67 runs -possible the deciding factor in

the match! Oldfield (wicket-keeper) Grimmett (bosvier) defied all the temptation of the English bowlers and remained together until the tea interval, when Australia were 6 Runder (captain) made 53. Parker guns ahead of Englands Out of thefotal, of, 286 runs, for S. wickets, Odlfield made 20 and Grimmett 32,

. And when Grimmett, went in. Australia needed 49 runs to tie. Australia All Out.

At the Oval, after ten. After ton, Oldfield and Grimmett took 4 for 25.

amaking 67 for the partnership) Northamptonshire by six wickets. and then Grimmeltewas out, ... He Secres :was bowled by Pate (9-298-35).

Oldfield's individual total now stood at 29. Mailey (the other bowler) was

This googley Bowler never openedchis account; but Oldfield made; A more stotal 33 not out) and then | wickets .- Reuter. Mailey was caught at the wicket, " The amended table will be pub off Tate. 110-302-00 bringing the lished to-morrow. fanings to a rlose.

Tate could not have bowled very much, or else the Aussies kept "playing" him. Stevens proved expensive as did Geary but they made 302 is the lowest by the Aussies, splendid eatches. Larwood got 3 wickets and Rhodes took 2 for only 35 runs. " (See analysis below.)

Hobbs & Sutcliffe Bat Again.

By 6 B.m. fi.e., after 30 minutes ers is revealed in the scores: The weather was warm and the batting, they had wiped off the Ng Sze-kwong and

. Then they both became cautious. Evidently careful play paid: were drawn for the day and Eng-In 30 minutes they added 16 land are 27 runs ahead again, with

all wickets intact. The score at the close was 49 was successful as a separation was 28" and Sutcliffe, 20, both not out.

effected 6 runs later. Woodfull __Reuter. Play continues to-day. The scores as given by the cables are:-England-1st Innings.

Being the copening batsman. Hobbs, b Mailey 37 Sutcliffe, b Mailey Woolley, b Mailey 18 Hendren, b Gregory A. P. F. Chapman, St. Oldfield, b Mailey 49 G. T. S. Stevens, c Andrews, by Rhodes, c Oldfield, b Mailey ... Geary, run out

Mailey 17 Tate, b Grimmett 23; c. Andrews, Strudwick, not out

Total 280 BOWLING ANALYSIS. Runs Wickets. Gregory Grimmett 74 Australia-1st innings.

Mailey 138 Macartney 16 Richardson 10 W. M. Woodfull, b Rhodes

Larwood W. H. Ponsford, run out Larwood 61

Rhodes Tate Extras

(Continued at Foot of Next Column.)

ALL HONGKONG BASEBALL PLAYERS.

A "FAN'S" QUERY,

[To the Editor of the "China Mulle"] Sir,-Who are serving as selectors for Hongkong baseball?

I am not a player nor do I belong to any club. I pay my entrance regularly and enjoy a good game. From the names announced I see that the team to represent Hongkong has been well chosen. To whom is the credit due? Do the officials of the Association, ex

officio, act as selectors? Although the nomination has been done satisfactorily I will prefer to see the choice put on a business footing. Not as, say, in football and other branches of sport where a few busybodies have all the say and use that say without much headwork.

Yours, etc., FAN Q. FAN. Hongkong, August 16.

COUNTY CRICKET.

TWO OUTRIGHT VICTORIES IN TWO DAYS

SOME LOW SCORES.

been completed in two days. Scores during the seventh inning;

Fondon, August 16. took 6 wickets for 10% runs. Gloncester Glisto 200

for 47. Surrey (2nd) 171 runs. Frank made 64 not out. Parker took 51

Gloucester (2nd) 72 runs. Fender collect all the flies. . Hitting in

Another Match. They put on another 12 runs | 'At Cardiff, Glamougan lest to Glamorgan (1st) 140 runs. M. J.

Turnbull made 57. Thomas took for 27. Northants (Jst) 149 "runs, eight runs, in this inning. V. W. Cr Jupp made 56:

Glamorgan (2nd) 122 runs. Northants (2nd) 117 runs for 4

CHINESE R.C. DEFEAT MACAO.

At Macao during the week-end, Yee the Chinese Recreation Club de-Sling feated Macao, at doubles, in a S. L. Lee lawn tennis match, by five Leung matches to four.

p.m., Hobbs and Macao's star pair, Villa Franca S. S. Lee Sutcliffe were sent in to open Eng- and Fernandez, won, all three T. Chinn land's 2nd innings, 22 runs in matches in two straight sets. The Choy strength of the Portuguese play-

> M. W. Lo: beat A. H. de Mello and C. A. da Silva 6-3, 7-5 (9th). beat R. M. Xavier and

lost to Villa Franca

cheuk: beat A. H. de Mello and C. A. da Silva 6-4, 10.8 19. beat R. M. Xavier and M. A. da Silva 8-6, 6-2 Birtulfo (5), Tombo (3).

lost to Villa Franca and Fernandez 4-6, 0-6 Tombo (2). [C.R.C. 2 matches, Macao 1.] 8 Ho Ka-lau and Yew Man-tsun:

lost to A. H. de Mello and C. A. da Silva 7-5, 6-8, 5-7 beat R. M. Xavier and M. A. da

8-6, 6-2 Villa Franca and Fernandez 4-6, 0-6 [C.R.C. 1 match, Macao 2.] Total: C.R.C. 5, Macao 4.

BOWLING ANALYSIS. Runs. Wickets Tate 40 Larwood 82 Stevens 85 35 Rhodes 35 Fall of wickets: overnight 4

2 for, 60; 5 (Woodfull) for 90; 6 25 (Richardson) for 122; 7" (Gregory) New York"...... 72 2 for 229; 8 (Collins) for 231; 9 Cleveland 64 3 (Grimmett) for 298; 10 (Mailey) Philadelphia ... 60 Partnerships: overnight 4 "for Chicago" 58 59, Woodfull and Collins 1 .- 5th Washington 56 16 (Woodfull and Colling) 31; 6th St. Louis 48

(Collins and Richardson) 32: 7th Boston 35 76 33 (Collins and Gregory) 107; 8th 35 (Collins and Oldfield) 2; 9th (Oldfield and Grimmett) 67; 10th Pittsburgh 61 0 (Oldfield and Mailey) 4 England—2nd Innings. Hobbs, not out 28 New York 57 Extra 1 Brooklyn :.... 53 -- | Poston 45

Total (for no wkt.) 49 Philadelphia

BASEBALL STARS.

EASILY BEAT HONGKONG CHAMPIONS.

LOCALS' PLUCKY FIGHT.

With nineteen hits and hardly an error, Manjano Sangle's "Al Filipino baseball stars" won easily in the first match of the loca series, against the South China (local champions) at the Happy Valley diamond yesterday after-

The locals were blanked out in all nine innings and were a failure as a batting side, but their strength lay in the field in the first five innings when they played a faultless game and kept down the hard hitting stars to a total of

Chinese Hero.

Smart double play between first, catcher, and second base was put in by South China in the fourth inning which dismissed Bernales, who got away on a three-bagger, and Ramos who stole two.

Leung was the hero of the South China side and gathered six flies at left field. Prominent on the visiting side, in the field, was Rivera at right, who took two beautiful flies. He also struck clear of centre field for the Two county cricket matches have only home run in the match, this

During the match only two men on the local side were able to At Cheltenham, Gloucestershire make second base. One of them lost to Surrey by 97 runs. Scores: who walked to first and stole a Surrey (1st) 198 rans. P. C. H. base was put out reaching third, Birtulfo created the most favourable impression as pitcher and his swift under-throws Dipper made 94. Fender took of puzzled the local champions.

> Features of Play. S. L. Lee pitched in his usual good form and allowed the field to the air proving an unprofitable pastime with the safe men in the out-field, the visitors, later adopted low but speedy drives which, with the uneven ground, resulted in many errors. Four out of all ten errors were in the seventh inning. There were seven hits and

up a plucky fight against the re- his intention to present a cup for puted players. It is doubtful annual competition at Hurlingham, whether the U.S. "Helena" team open to teams representing the Emwill do quite so well this after- pire. noon, and in any case the pitching is likely to be roughly treated by the Summer of 1927. the hard hitters on the visiting

were:--Shim c.f. Montalbo Rivera 2b. Hugo Ramos Liboon Casimiro Bernales C. Platon c.

Regis M. Platon Changes. — South China: Chinn, rf. (4th). Shim, p., S. L. Lee, cf. (8th). Stars: Birtulfo, p. (4th), Ylanan, 2b (5th). Tombo, p. (7th), Toribio, c.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 M. A. da Silva 6-2, 6-2 S. China 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Stars ... 1 1 2 0 0 3 8 3 - -18 and Fernandez 1-6, 3-6 ... Runs.-M. Platon (4), Casimiro [C.R.C. 2 matches, Macao 1.] and C. Platon (3), Bernales and Ylanan (2), Birtulfo, Montalbo. Regis and Rivera (1).

Hits.—South China, 3; Stars Strike-outs. — Liboon Bases on balls.—S. L. Lee. (2), Errors. - South China, 10

Stars, 0. " To-day's Game.

The match this afternoon will commence at the usual time, 4.30, and the line-out of the U.S.S. "Helena" team will probably be as under:---

Jones (short stop), Coulter (left field), Beers (centre field), Harding (second base), Chuirco (first base), Koblis (right field), Butler (catcher), Nickson (pitcher), Russell (third base).

U.S. BASEBALL LEAGUES.

Including results of August 12, the U.S. Major baseball league tables stood at:-American League.

Detroit 59 National League. St. Louis 61 Cincinnati 61

HOME TURF.

FURTHER RESULTS FROM GOODWOOD. ...

" London, July 28. The race for the Goodwood takes (2"miles, B furlongs), re-Ited ha follows:--

AHEAD OF THE MAIL.

Broken Faith 1 Dracos Caprier Betting: 100 to 12 against Broken "Faith: 11 to 2 against

Pracos; and 5 to 1 against Caprier. Eight ran. Broken Faith won by one and a half lengths; four lengths separted sécond and third.

London, July 29. The race for the Goodwood Cup ! (2 miles, 5 furlongs) resulted as follows:-Glommen Mendoza Camden 3

Betting:-

against Mendoza: 20 to 1 against 1 Camden. Nine ran. Glommen won by two-lengths; one ength separated second and third London, July 30. The Chesterfield Cup (11/4 miles).

11 to 10 on Glommen; 100 to 8

as follows:-Warden of the Marches Naldera 2 Simeon's Fort "3 Betting:-- " 2 to I against Warden of the

run at Goodwood to-day, resulted

Marches: 10 to 1 against Naldera; 8 to I against Simeon's Fort. Won by a head, three lengths between second and third.

" A CUP TO ENCOURAGE POLO.

TEA WITH CRICKETERS.

London, July 30. With a view to encouraging the game of polo throughout the Em-On the whole South China put pire, the Prince of Wales announces

> The first match will be played in The Prince of Wales lays down the condition that the Harlingham

and score by inning Club itself, will compete annually. London, July 29. At the Oval, 2nd day in Surrey v. Australians match:---The Prince of Wales arrived at 3,50 p.m., had ten with the players,

and left at 5 p.m.

WATER POLO LEAGUE. Two matches were played at the V.R.C. bath yesterday in the water polo league, resulting:-V.R.C. 9 goals, 1/E. Surrey

Regt. nil. [Garrod (3), Lyon (2), Laing (2), Stewart, King,] Kowloon B.S., F.P.A. "A" 11 Weill (4), Witchell (3), Logan

London, August 7.- There is a feud between Mr. Gordon Lowe and the Lawn Tennis Association as a result of his criticising the Assoelation's policy. He condemns the activities of sports outfitters and suggests that the Association is ineffective. Mr. Lowe states that the game has been revolutionised and prophesies that there will probably be an "Open" lawn tennis cham-

(2), Rasmussen, Jorge.

More than \$600,000 was spent in an unsuccessful effort to win the Pennsylvania Republican nomination for re-election by friends of Senator George Wharton Pepper.

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| Yangtze Insurance | | 288 s | \$286 s |
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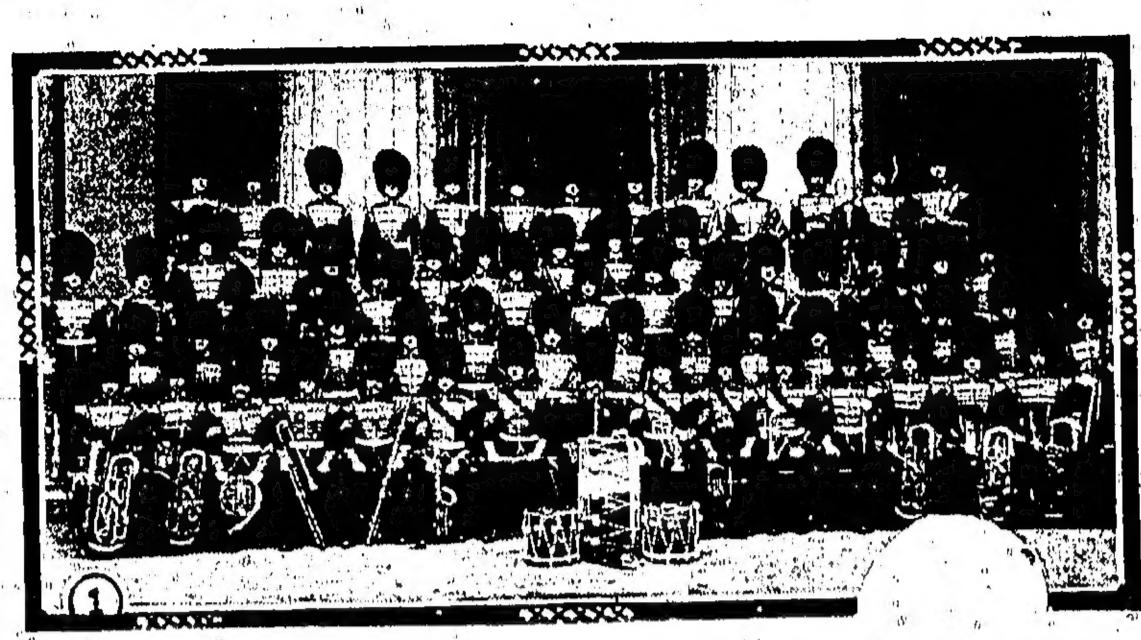
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People and Events in the News of the World



John J. Kindred, Democratic representative from New York, entered the race for the Senate. He is a "wet,"



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arrested on charges of attempting to kidnap her own son, David-(five), who had been adopted by a wealthy American family.



Preparing a donkey for the "classic" race in which leading Home jockeys took part, in aid of a church fete.



H. M. the King, with Queen Mary, visiting the Agricultural Show at Reading where His Majesty won many prizes.







billion dollar merger. Mayor James J. Walker, of New York, an-

nounced his intention of closing night clubs early to save the good

name of the city. Secretary of Labour James J. Davis was a lead-

ing figure in the Moose Convention in Chicago. Stephen S. Wise,

noted Rabbi, galled for Europe to regain his health.

JAMES J. DAVIS L. F. Lorce, railroad magnate, is the central figure in a new



"Mrs. Isabelle Commes Gwathmey," whose dicagreements with Archibald C. Gwathmey, former head of the New York Cotton Exchange, dragged through divorce courts for six years, was married to Robert Simpson, lawyer. Photo shows

them leaving church in New York.







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Senator William H. King told Peter Paul Walsh, Pittsburgh police chief, that he should be fired when the officer gave damaging testimony in the Pennsylvania primary investigation. William Mitchell, noted aviation critic, is recoverying from an operation in Washington. Lord Astor was beaten in an effort to win sents in the House of Lords for Viscountess Rhondda and other British Peeresses in their own right.

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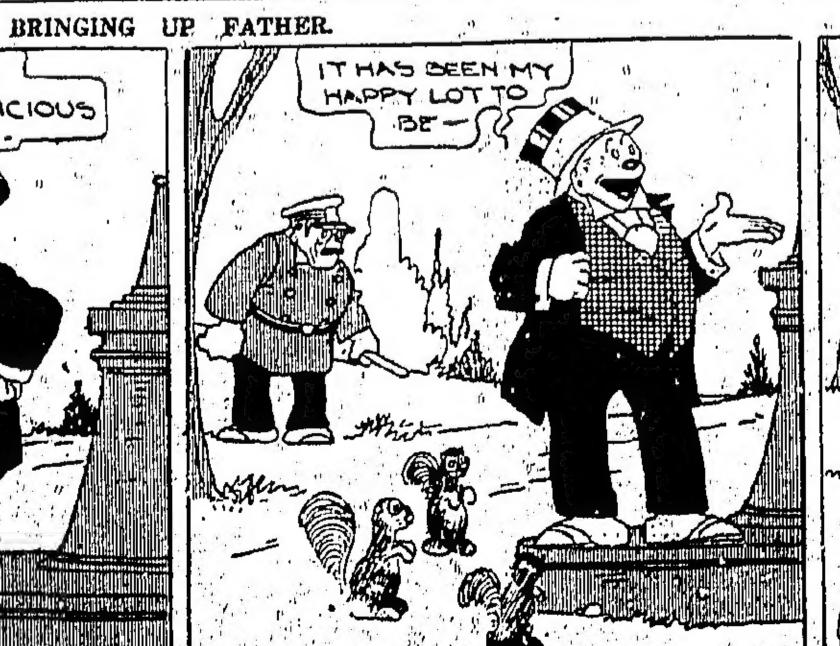
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VIEWS OF CHINA.

THE BLUE CITY OF THE MONGOLS.

THE TRADERS OF KUEIHUA.

A Special Correspondent of the "N.-C. Daily News" writes from

Kalgan ---Against this background, and against . the southern escarpment of the Mongolian plateau, where it abuts on Shansi, is set the city of Kucihuacheng, called Kukukhoto or the Blue City by the Mongols. The tribe formerly, in possession of all this part of what is now the North-western Special Area, were the Tumets. In 1616, when Likdan Khan of the still unconquered Chahars was making war to extend His rule over the whole of Inner Mongolia, the Tumets of Kukukhotu placed themselves under the protection of the Tsar of Russia. this availed them nothing materially, in 1633, still looking for help against Likdan Khan, they transferred their allegiance to the Manlast resurgences of the old Mongol spirit. The next year, being secure from attack from without, and to make more secure their power, score of his former Russian connection and reorganised the Tumets as bannermen. 2 "The Starting Point.

that "lost" community, the Etsingol occur again. "old" Torguts, who live along a Author's Note: The remarks in and disappears in the desert, and the history, of the Mongols, are on whose banks was once the city based" on an article by the late

bring wool and skins from Outer ministrative System of Mongolia." Mongolia, and wool, skins and cot- It appeared in "The Far Eastern ton from Sinklang-long-stuple Review" (Shanghai and Manila) cotton, grown from American seed July, 1913. Lieutenant Binsteed in the hot casis of Turfan. The was killed in the War. oasis lies below sea-level, and in the summer the people have to live still lower. .. It is so hot that they cannot emerge from their cellars during the day. Cotton-growing in Central Asia is a fruit of Russian enterprise and encouragement Eugenien Federation is at present before the war. After all the long holding a conference in Paris. The journey across. Mongolia by camel, opening meeting, which was priby rail from Kueihua and by vate, was, presided over by Major steamer from Tientsin, it competes Darwin, son of the great natural.

hai markets. ed by staid custom-house officials the countries represented. as "sundry imports" are ranked the Among the questions which will urged the importance of education names most consonant with the Le discussed by the conference are of public opinion on this question. caravan trade and most reminiscent those of obligatory celibacy for Cremation has been made legal, but of the accounts of early travellers, mentally deficient and deformed it is not encouraged by the law. From Uliassutai come horns of the 'persons, the introduction of legisla- Cremation is still hampered by wapiti, the Asiatic elk, which are tion requiring a health certificate difficulties some of which are necesworth Tls. 10 a catty in Kuelhua before marriage, the advisability or sary on medico-legal grounds; but and the Lord knows how much in the raverse of inter-marrying be such difficulties should, he thought, the medicine shops of Peking and tween cousins, the question of be reduced to a minimum because Tientsin., I have never found out emigration, and immigration, as on sanitary grounds earth-burgal precisely what nostrum is com- influencing the physical growth of was an abomination, and on econopounded from them, but some say I race, and the care of children. it is a kuo yao, which wrapped in a bundle and placed on any part be given in connection with the con- cremation was a false sentiment, of the body that hurts will relieve ference. pain. As the horns are worth no money except in the velvet, the elk are harassed most just in the breeding season, so that they are rapidly being exterminated. other medicine, the demand for which is still more deadly to the elk, is made from the newly-formed embryo-lu t'ai. It is a sovereign specific, whether taken by man or woman, for childlessness. Strangely enough, the waniti seem to be hunted for this only in Manchuria. not in Outer Mongolia or the belt of forest country North-west of Kueihua where there are still elk to be found.

Raw Jade from Khotan. From Hami and Turfan come raisins and dried apricots,-frech grapes are a dollar a picul in Hami. Raw jade comes from Khotan, inattention to one small detail known to the Chinese of classical another may result in serious consetimes as Yu-T'ion, the Kingdom of Jade. If you are friendly with the that raw jade piled at the back of set such troubles right that Baby's curio dealers of Peking you can see their shops, where it looks as Own Tablets have been devised. coarse as flint but is said to have come from Imperial stocks in the palace. In rooms to which the tourist does not penetrate are craftsmen working with lathes and modern diamond drills, turning out The first action of the Tablets, is Among the articles listed by the and safe. ceros horns " from Sinking. Shanghai.

What these can be I do not underatand, unless they are like the fossilised horns sometimes dug up in Honan. The Chinese call them Dragon Teeth and they too have their honourable place in the Chi-

nese pharmacopœia.

The traders of Kueihua are the right men for their adventurous but profitable commerce with the far fringes of what was once an and more ago by merchant' adven- philosophy. turers from Shansi, the province which has played in the exploita-life gradually being lengthened, that Devon played in Elizabethan secrets of science, and believes England. The man however who that in a hundred years from now owns the largest caravan firm and centenarians will be quite comis the head of the caravan guild mon. did not inherit his business; but . "Man may some day overcome started as a lad of 17, leading death," he states. 'The age camels on the Kuchengtze road, when men will cease to die may as it lies through the grasslands, idea of the eventual immortality Heavy goods caravans take 120 of the body. days of sometimes even more. Fast | "Death is a scheme of Nature power of the Chahars—one of the ago, however, this man, on a mat- to grow old and retain the vigour ter of urgency, covered the distance of youth." in 27, days, travelling with three. It has been the custom for some camels, which he rode in turn, and years past to scorn the scholar travelling all alone. The record is and laud the athlete, but a census ed the prince of the Tumets on the is over 70 now, but can still shout ican universities were studious orders in his office as if he were rather than athletic, shows that

Ancient Glories. He has not been back to his birth- been misjudged. The book-worm place in Hami for a generation, may be the first of the immortals. For generations Kueihua has but still loves to speak of its, Statistics from insurance combeen celebrated as the starting glories, the easy life, the plentiful panies and medical officers of point and journey's end of the food and above all the melons. In health point to the fact that men caravans that trade into the Far the days when Emperors did things and women are living longer. West and what better name could in the right way and damned the "Science will undoubtedly be found for such a town than the expense, which was borne by their lengthen life, but there is no in-Blue City? The caravans travel subjects, an annual tribute of dication that it will find the way across grassland and gravel desert melons was sent from Hami to to immortality," said Sir Arbuthto Uliassutal under the alopes of Peking, carried for more than 2,000 not Lane to a "Daily Express" the Altai or Golden Mountains in miles on camels, and delivered in representative. "It is an optimisisolated Mongol, principality of of the melon caravan was the great science did find the way to im-Alashan in Inner Mongolia, and to event of the year. . The melons mortality mankind would retain Barkul and Kuchengtze on the were given an Imperial sendroff; its youthful vigour. Besides vans that travel to Kuchengtze by the expenditure of firecrackers ex- worth while?" That is the real the Winding Road, as it is called, ceeded that, of the New Year. That problem. through linner Mongolia, carry spectacle I suppose no foreigner almost the only men who ever see ever witnessed, nor will it ever

little river that rises in the desert this and the preceding article on of Etsina, described by Marco Polo. G. C. Binsteed, Lieutenant, Essex Back to Kucihua" the caravana Regiment, on "The Tribal and Ad-

"PROBLEM OF UNFIT.

Paris. July 3 .-- The Internationa with American cotton in the Shang- list, the other British delegate being Sir Benard Mallet, France, Holland. But among the merchandise list- Relgium, and Norway were among



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A GOLDEN AGE.

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He foresees the normal span of tion of the Western trade the part as man probes deeper into the

From Kuchengtze to Kueihua the have its inconveniences, but there Outer road is the longer, but makes is nothing either in science or for easier and more rapid travel, philosophy inconsistent with the

camels for travellers take 70 days, for making room for the young. or if you are willing to pay for I suppose that if man conquers ed Likdan Khan and broke the camels killed, 50 days. "Many years death he will by that time cease

> likely to stand for all time. He of men who in their time at Amerdisposing a camp in the desert. " scholarship as a means to good health and ultimate longevity has

Outer Mongolia; to the little faultless condition. The despatch tic doctrine to believe that if borders of Sinklang. Those cara- the populace were on holiday and would immortality be altogether

CREMATION.

ADVOCATED BY KING'S PHYSICIAN.

The various sections of the annual congress of the Royal Sanitary Institute were in session on July 7. some at the Mansion House and some at the Central Hall, Westminster. While the arrangements for individual sections are ample and excellent, this rather wide dispersion of the meetings is some what inconvenient to members, who have sometimes to hurry from one

section to another. At the Mansion House the Mayor of Westminster presided over the conference of representatives of sanitary authorities in the absence of Sir William Pryke, Lord Mayor of London, and Sir Thomas Horder, Bart, physician to the King, opened a discussion on cremation. He

mic grounds an extravagance. A series of public lectures will The main factor in retarding which could only be removed by education and experience. Nothing could be more morbid and depressing than the ordinary cemetery, but there were already in existence "Gardens of Remembrance" where the ashes of the dead could be deposited under circumstances that appealed alike to religious and artistic feelings.

OPALS NOT "UNLUCKY."

The opal is becoming one of the most popular gems in London. Women, who have always been superstitious about opals, are now buying them in great numbers. had luck to the wearer appears to have vanished. "I am selling more ofals, than

other gems," said a leading London jeweller to a "Daily Express" re presentative. "Women customers who formerly would not accept an opal as a gift, are now buying them in preference to diamonds and

The opal was given its bad name by the Rabbi Benori in the fourteenth century. For 600 years it has been regarded as a stone with n curse, fatal to love, and sowing discord between giver and receiver.

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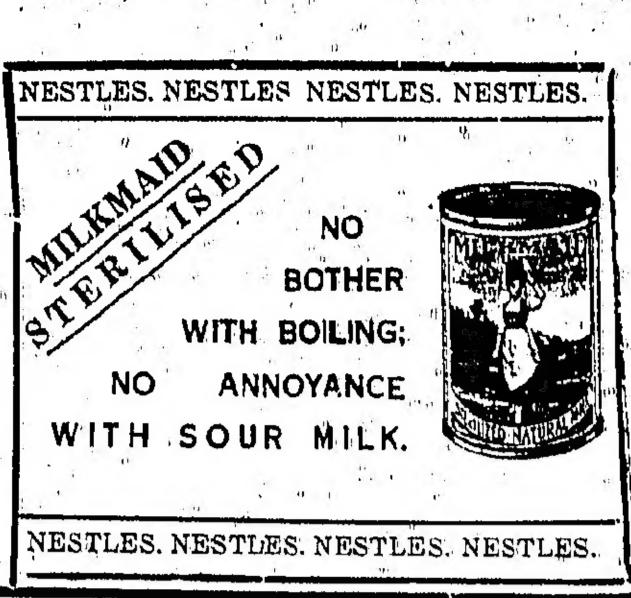
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NO DECISION.

MINERS' DELEGATE PARLEY

fter discussing the reports on the Spinners' Associations has inaugurregarding the Federation's next step .- Reuter.

Drifting Back. London, August "16. Shropshire have practically their complement of working. . At 46 pits in Norts and Derbyshire 3,352 men were actualengaged in the production of coal on Saturday and a turther 150 are working to-day. In Lanareshire . 5,508. Warwickshire 5,880, and Cannock 5,191 men are now working.-Reuter. " "

Red Gold. Moscow, August 16. The Central Council of Labor. Unions have transferred to the British Miners' Federation 200,000 roubles, making the total since the strike of 4,917,000 roubles .--

Reuter. Result of Voting. Rugby, Aug. 16.

for four hours and a half to receive reports on the recent voting and to consider the future policy of the Federation in regard to the coal stoppage. A statement issued later said

that the Executive's report on the district voting was given by the President of the Federation, Mr. Herbert Smith, and disclosed that the result was 367,640 against and 333,036 for, showing a majority of 34,604 against accepting the proposals for the settlement of the dispute contained in the memorandum of the Industrial Christian Fellowship.

Scotland, which would have returned a vote of 60,000, abstain- came to the parish priest of Vene- running feet of display window is ed. their objection being that they zano Monsignor Guiseppe Franchini over 200 feet. wanted a ballot instead of a dis- in 1894, and he was fortunate in

these reports regarding the next 78, who in the absence of funds ated in the construction of the tion. That discussion was not construct the church himself. adjourned.-British Wireless Ser-

EMPTY COFFIN.

A KITCHENER" MYTH EXPOSED. ..

London, August 16. morning, were a coffin was lying, of their leisure as they could find, sidewalk). Brought from Norway by Frank -"United Press." " Power, and alleged by him to contain Kitchener's body. Power's enticles in a Sunday paper, attacking the Admiralty in connection with Kitchener's fate, recently pro-'myths" about the "loss of the

" Hampshire,". The coffin from Norway arrived in London on Friday and was deposited in an undertaker's, where it was seized by Scotland Yard officers. It was " removed

Lambeth Mortuary. The proceedings this morning were of the most secret character. Shortly after the Coroner arrived. Sir Bernard Spilsbury drove up. followed later by a Scotland Yarl motor tender containing official

photographers and detectives. Sir Bernard Spilsbury's examination of the "remains," in the presence of the Chief Constable and Detective Superintendent of Scot-

an hour. was no body therein.

the packing case, opened att. Lambeth, contained an empty codin, which apparently was powi and had obviously never contained human remain : -- Reuter

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The Federation of Master Cotton ated a scheme for the protection of the trade from under-cost selling by means of "basic"prices." which in effect are minimum prices

fixed for standard quality, of American cops and beams. Sales-The miners continue drifting men on the Manchester Exchange mised their loyal support .- Reuter in white Italian marble.

BELGIANS CLAIM BIGGER QUOTA.

Paris, August 16.

CHURCH BUILT BY ONE STONEMASON.

Bologna, July 28. A church built in 32 years by a at Venezano, near here.

458 feet high.

having as his right hand man Vito

gratis by an architect.

were carried out with bricks taken the sidewalk (as is usual in

LUTHER'S TOUR.

AMERICA.

Caracas, August 16.

many functions.

He is now proceeding to Colombia.—Reuter.

The Home Office confirms that Office.-Reuter.

FRENCH SECURE UPPER HAND.

Beirut, August 16. normal course, and it may stated that the rebellion thoroughly stopped,-Havas.

CANTON'S DUTY.

SCHEME.

BASIC PRICES.

" London August 16 a variety of gowns and costumes were shown. of the American spinning section Orthophonic orchestra.

back to work. Three collicties in representing the firms producing enough can be seen of the main these yarns are instructed to guete entrance to Lane, Crawford Ltd.'s prices coinciding with the Federat new premises to indicate its imtion's list. The elimination of posing nature. The centre hall cheap sellers seems only a matter is in two, shades of marble and

IRON TRUST

SERIOUS BITCH.

syndicate negotiations. The Bel- work, is by a minor entrance. The Miners' Federation Dele-gians claim a bigger quota of pro- When work is complete the gate conference" was in private duction than, is allotted to the Ger- various departments and offices

AFTER 32 YEARS.

single stonemason with the occasional voluntary assistance peasants has just been consecrated

and measures 140 feet long by 78 They

exactly 65 lire for his building also the architects). The whole fund. The plan was given him of the front elevation is carried

A VISIT TO SOUTH

The German ex-Chancellor, Doctor Luther, visiting the chief German settlements in South America,

dent Gomez.

KOREAN PLOT. JAPANESE AND KOREANS ARRESTED.

Five thousand rebels, occupying

(Continued from page 1.)

A visit of inspection to the various departments was then made, including that to an attractive mannequin display in the ladies' salon by five young ladies in which

.Music was supplied by a large

PREMISES DESCRIBED.

Although not finally completed, of time if the Federation members the Stock Exchange and Safety stand together. Federation and Deposit Hall (in the front part of non-Federation concerns have pro- the basement) has walls panelled

> The premises opened to-day include the basement, ground floor, mezzanine and first floors, all of which have been taken by Messrs Lane, Crawford Ltd., including what was formerly Cafe Wiseman (now Lane Crawford's

Entry at present, owing to the A hitch has occurred in the iron incomplete state of certain of the session in London this afternoon mans and have gone home,-Reuter. of Lane, Crawford will be accessible by way of the centre hall, the mezzanine floor being entered either from the central office entrance by a marble stairway or by two modern lifts " running from the ground floor, to the top of the building.

Window Display.

A feature of the main windows is that they are of the island type, thus giving more window display than is to be found in almost any The church is in the Gothic style, other building in Hongkong. are modern in every rewide, and is in the form of a Latin spect, with bronze frames round cross with three naves and a cupola the large plate glass windows. Although the frontage of the The idea of building the church buillding is 92 feet, the actual

Several interesting features. There was a long discussion on Mazzoli, a stone-mason, now aged new to Hongkong, are incorporstep to be taken by the Federa- for building purposes, offered to building (which is the property of the Hongkong Realty and The priest began operations with Trust Company Ltd., who were out in cream terra-cotta blocks. The first building operations As the building is not built over from the old church which was Hongkong) a bronze canopy with falling to pieces. Afterwards, wired glass top is to be con-Monsignor Branchini and Mazzeli structed at the level of the started a brick factory of their mezzanine floor extending across Bookbinders. own. The peasants of the village the width of the "pavement (to A crowd gathered outside the and "district gave their labour afford protection from the Lambeth Coroner's Court this mostly free, working in such hours weather to pedestrians using the

It is with the idea of preserving a clean and attractive front that verandahs have been done away with in the building. It is HARRY FONG, Dentist, modern in every way and its final completion (about a month from now) will be eagerly awaited by other tenants who are to

occupy other floors. The top floor of the building is reserved for the New Central W. S. BAILEY & CO., LTD., has been the principal guest at Exchange of the Telephone Company and also a portion of the He also placed a wreath on fourth floor, for their offices. Bolivar's tomb and visited Presi- There has been keen competition for other parts of the building.

Fittings.

All sanitary ware in the Ex-

change Building has been supplied by the Hongkong Realty and Trust Co., Ltd., and installed by Mesers. Holyoak, Massey & Co., Ltd. The cold water service has been installed by Messrs. Hoyloak, Tokyo, August 16. | Massey & Co., Ltd. The heating land Yard lasted three quarters of A Talkyu message to the and hot water service, together "Nichi Nichi," states that several with boilers, calorifiers, accelera-Reuter learns authoritatively Koreans and Japanese have been tors, etc., have been supplied by that there was a coffin and shell arrested in connection with a plot Messrs. G. N. Haden and Sons, Land & Estate Agents. inside a large case, but the she'll to bomb Governor-General Salto Ltd., and installed by Messrs. vas covered with copper; and there during his visit to Taikya; also to Holyoak, Massey & Co., Ltd., sole blow up the Provincial Governor's agents for Messrs. G. N. Hadens. To aid circulation in the heating System, Messrs. G. N. Hadens have supplied one of their patent turbo accelerators. The hot Modistes. water service has been laid in copper tubing and "Securex" bress fittings manufactured by Messrs Lamont & Co., Edinburgh, for whom Messrs. Holyoak, the auburbs of Damascus have been Massey & Co., Ltd., are sole agents. The fire service has been colds, difficult breathing, brenchial and Lebanon is recovering gradually its supplied by the Jardine Engineerbe ling Corporation, and installed by is Messrs. Holyoak, Massey & Co.,

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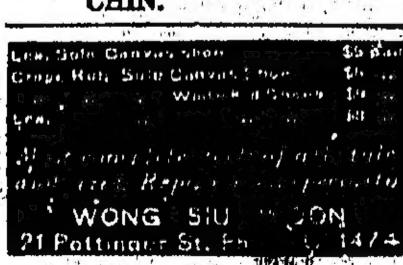
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